oning and young and knowing and young

Anne Lamphron

Anne Joel
So a good luck and
good luck and
be good
A.F.A.
Elaine

Anne
To a great kid
that I know personally and
Bear of luck with school
and all best up luck to her.
Love and luck always Elaine
Jan

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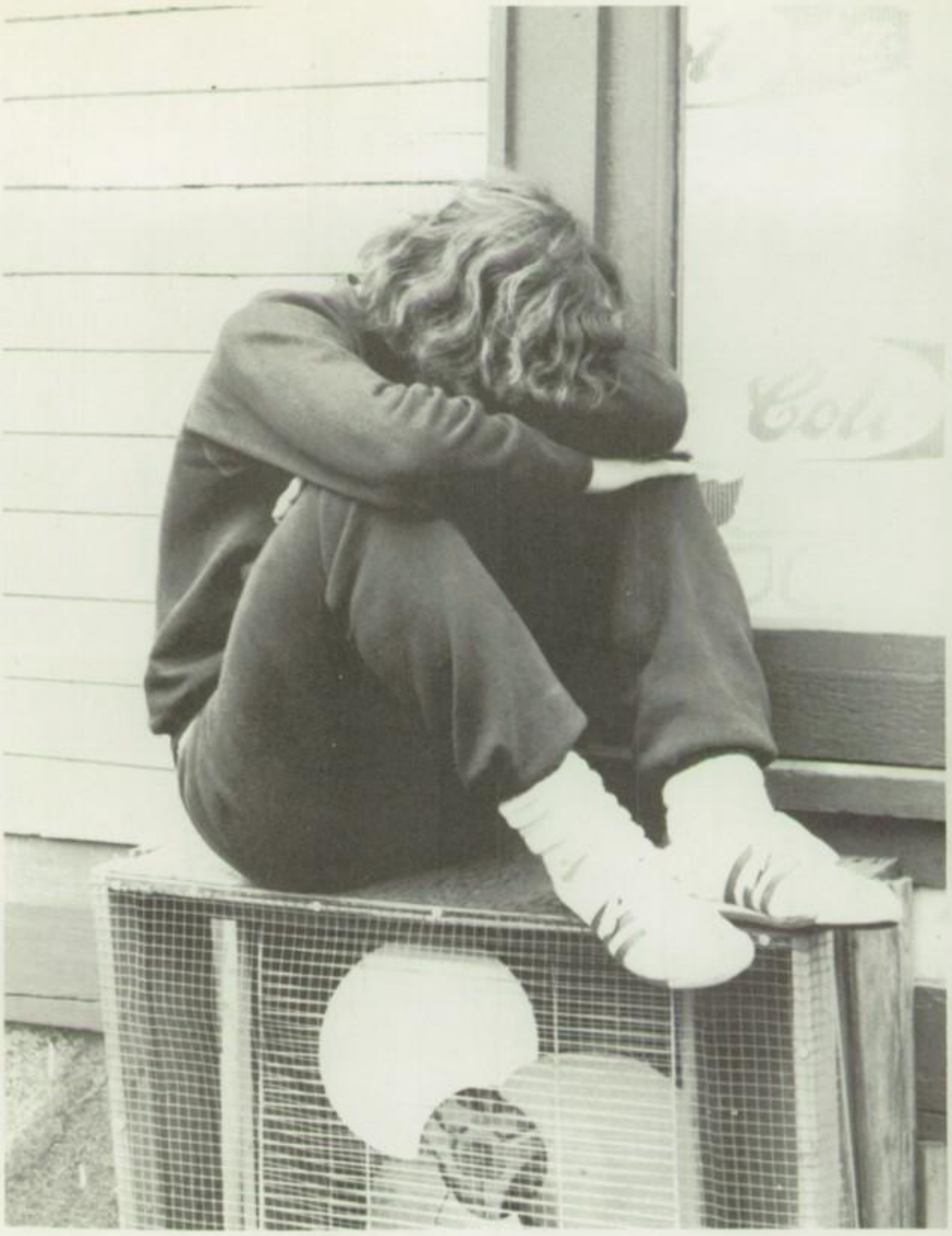
Chester, Vermont
Volume II

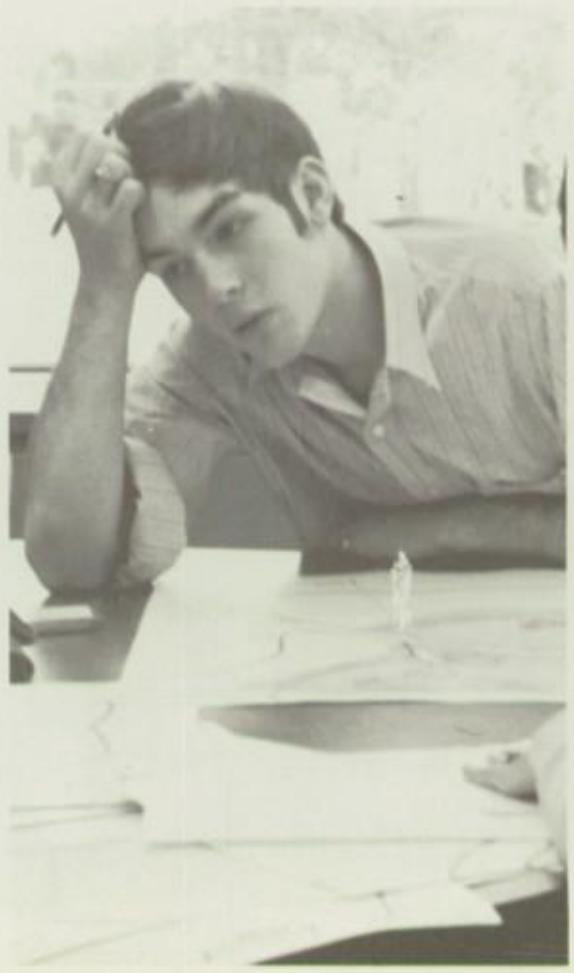
YOUNG AND . . .

Youth,
the prime
of life,
filled with
happy times
and aching
moments. We
live and grow,
love and learn,
question and
answer,
readying
ourselves to
face adulthood.

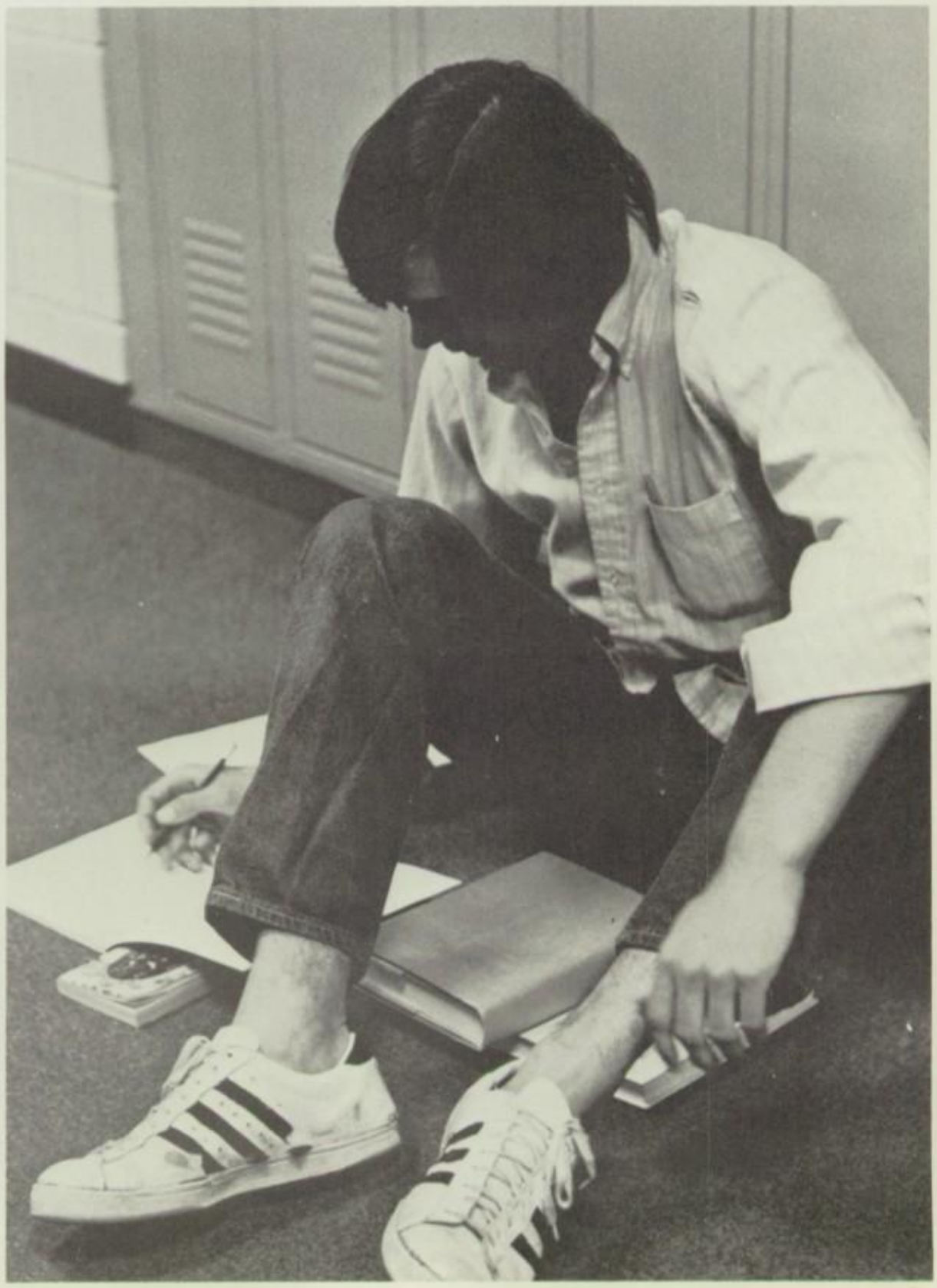


Applaud

Together
we work
and play.
Participating
in sports
and clubs.
Using young
minds and
imaginations
to create
ideals.



While young,
we grow from
freshman to
senior, learning
about ourselves
and the world.
The older
generation
fills our minds
with knowledge
preparing us
for the future
and sometimes
the past.



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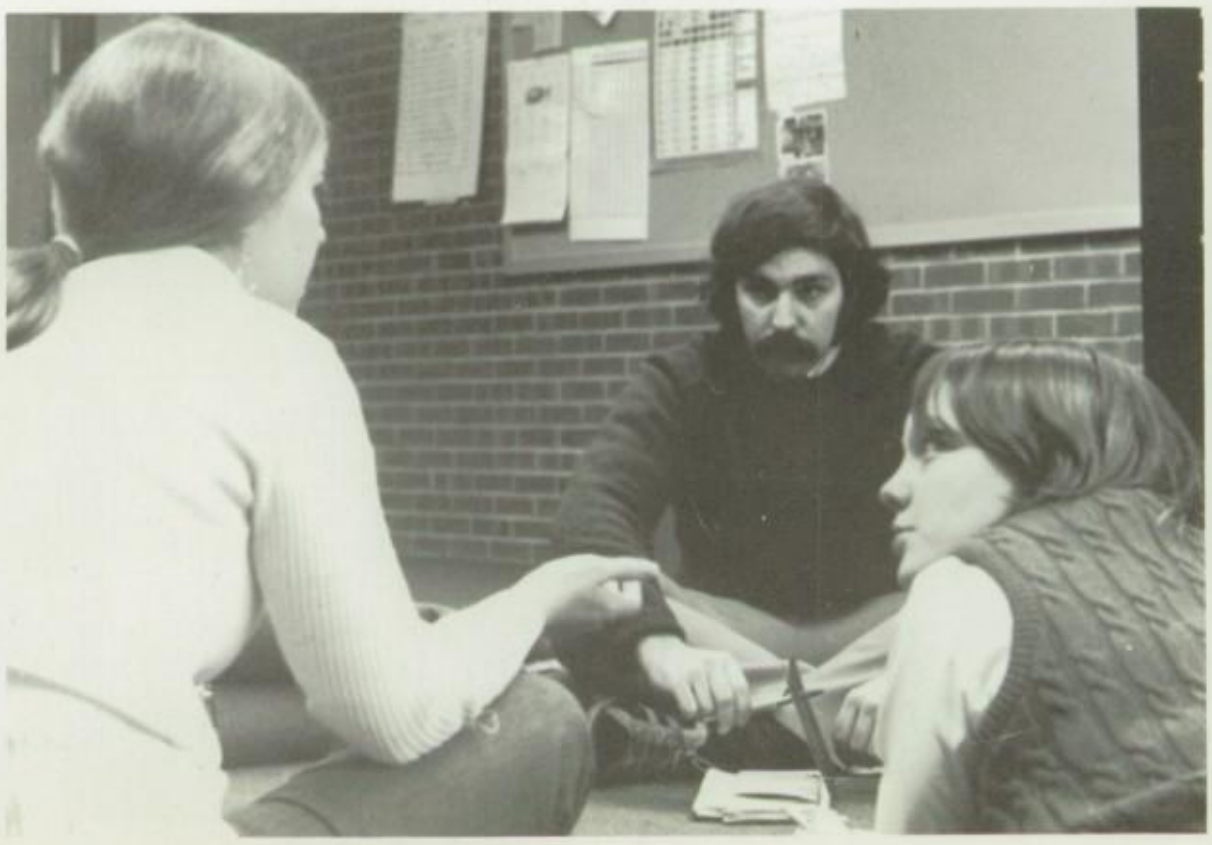
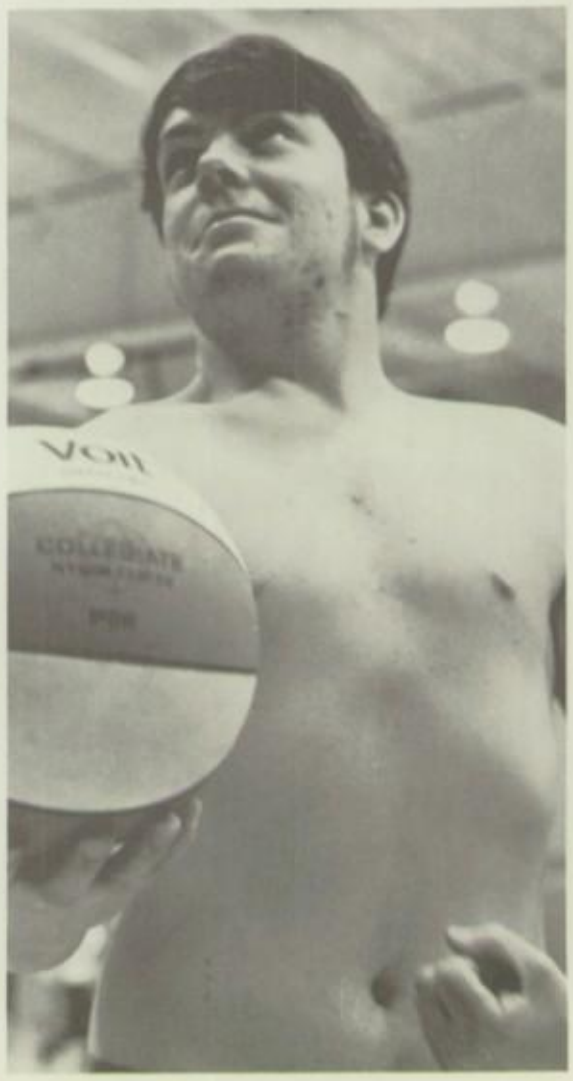


Classes and friends categorize us into groups. Alone we reach for the individualism that all youth desires.

Teetering between childhood and adulthood, we find ourselves striving to gain maturity.



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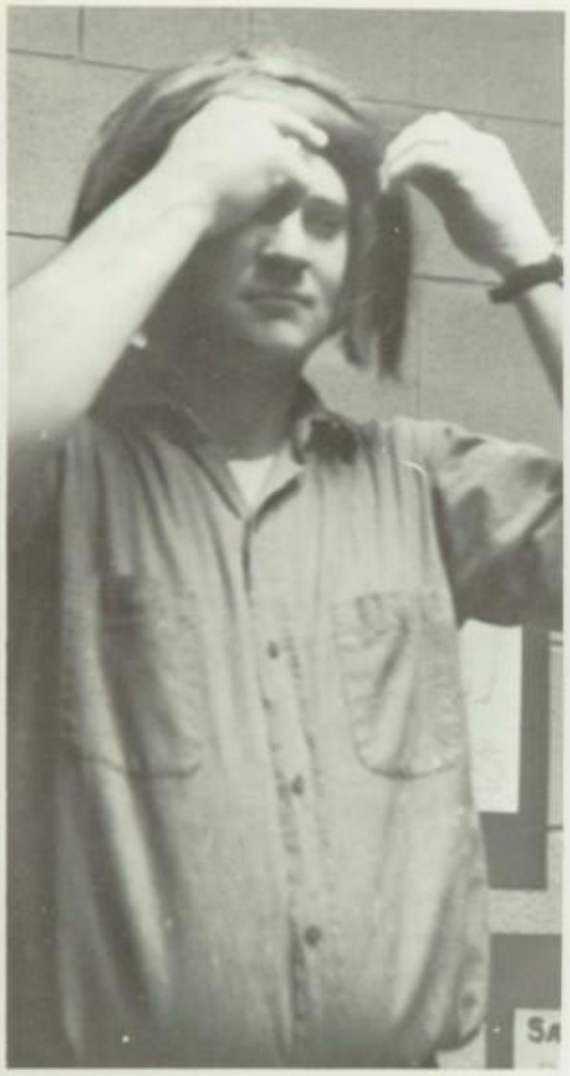
Loving and caring,
laughing and crying,
Succeeding and failing,
but always trying;
sharing experiences,
celebrating life.

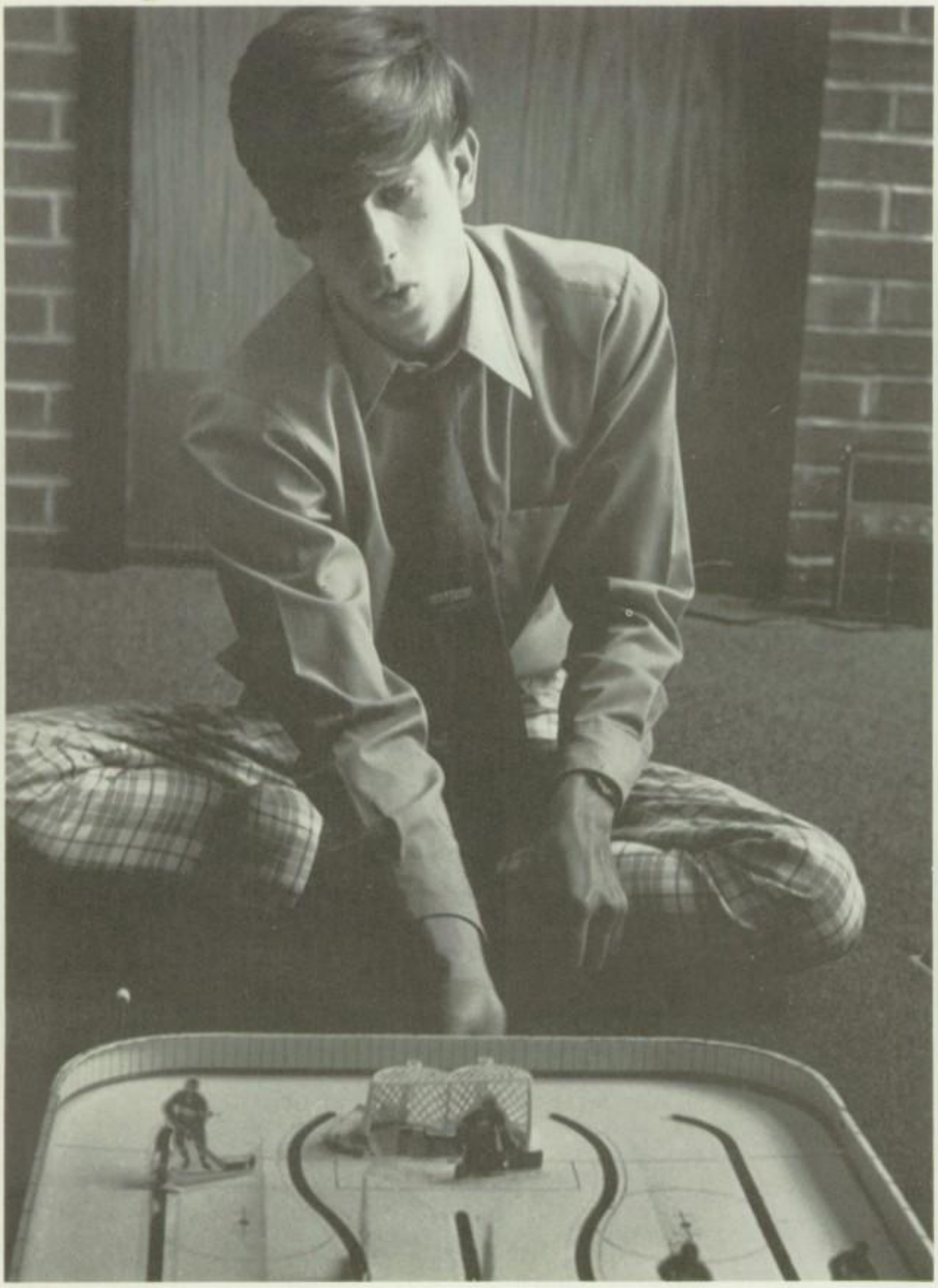
young and alive
STUDENT LIFE

Curtain falls on junior prom

There were the usual opening night jitters and closing night nostalgia for the junior prom of the class of 1972. The citizens came out in their finery, rich and poor alike. The young ladies were poised in their elegance but the young men were ill at ease in their tuxedos. As the curtain rose, everyone sensed a flop. The scenery converted the room into a Roman garden with paper columns and paper wall murals. The leading lady made her entry too early. After the crowning of the queen, the band took a break. Only faculty members danced to the music of their last set. The attempted revival of Romeo and Juliet could not be carried off. It was the greatest and final test of an old tradition. The junior prom is no longer. Instead of a prom, the class of '73 held a winter carnival incooperation with a snowmobile club.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: The prom participants step off the grand march. FAR LEFT: The queen and her court, Bruce McGuirk, Holly Aspden, Keith Short, Debby Freeman. Kris Warren and the queen, Susan Ulbrich, Sarah Allen, Jay Hart, Robin Haskell, Chuck Whelan. In front last year's queen, Debbie Miller and Randy Vincent. ABOVE: Linda Haskell and Ed Whelan dance to the music of the New Silhouettes. LEFT: Mr. Nye views the scenery.





arts, crafts, prove popular

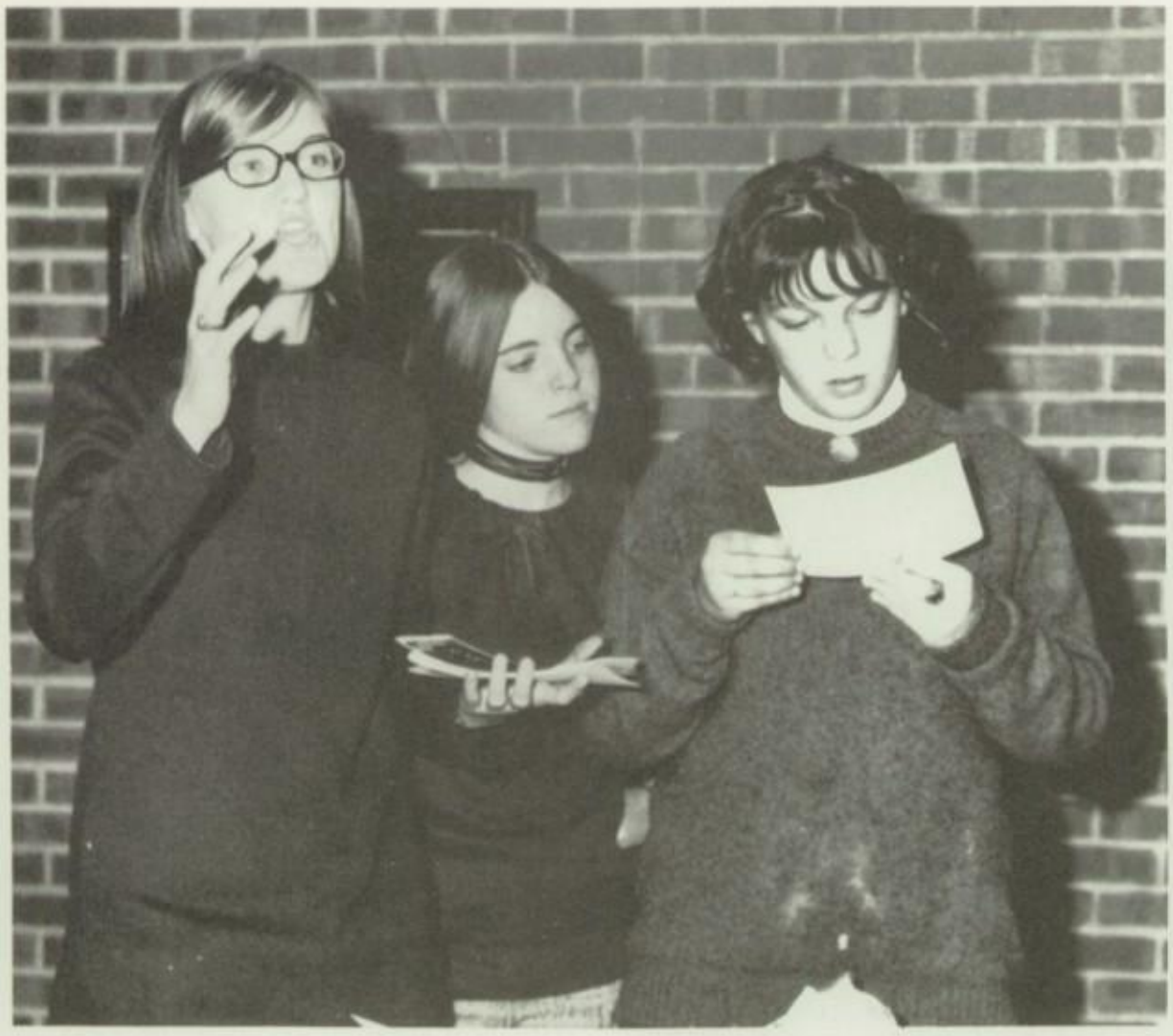
Under the guidance of Jane McHugh, art club initiated many new programs. The senior high art club worked with crafts, learning the basics of weaving and stitchery. The junior high art club instituted photography into the program. Members learned not only to take pictures but also the basic darkroom techniques. They also made murals, plaster castings, and snow sculptures. The art clubs took field trips to Boston and Dartmouth to visit art museums. As Miss McHugh put it, "Art Club tries to be an art experience outside of the classroom situation."

ABOVE: Miss McHugh thinks over Sherry Williams' idea for "The Christmas Happening." "The Christmas Happening" was the Christmas shop sponsored by the art and home ec classes and art club. The profits from this shop were used to start an art scholarship. BELOW: Rule Blaise carves his contribution to "The Happening." BELOW RIGHT: Susan Ranney prepares the wax for her candles.

FHA builds homes; AAA builds bodies

The emphasis this year in Future Homemakers of America was on the care of aged. The girls made Christmas cards and treats and took them to the rest home to share. They also sold candy at the school movies to raise money for their trips. They attended both the district FHA meeting in Willmington and the state meeting at the University of Vermont.
Just about everyone belongs to All Athletics Association. Any one in any sport, both junior and senior high, belongs. Members raised funds for both boys and girls sports, buying uniforms and paying for officials. Much of what they earned was from ice cream sales at noon.

TOP: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) Sandra Dwinell, Susy Barnes, Brenda Harrington, Irene Lyon, Sheila Gomez, Liz Fortier, president, Susan Gagnon, Susan Towle, Wanda Patterson, Mary Hasson. BACK ROW: Dawn Jett, Kelly Ingalls, Judy Blake, Darlene Watkins, Linda Stocker, Michele Fitzgerald, Nancy Hakey, Donna Hale, Terry Heikkinen, Mrs. Bennett, advisor. ABOVE: Debby shoots for a basket. BELOW: AAA.



TOP: Donna Cass, Terry Williams, and Bonnie Merrow examine a new shipment of yearbook pictures. TOP RIGHT: Rita Liuska and Diane Blanchard discuss financial situations. RIGHT: As the last yearbook deadline approaches fingers fly. BOTTOM: Christopher Milanesi crops a picture. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cyrena Goodrich plans a literary magazine layout. OPPOSITE: TOP: Debbie Jefts oversees the yearbook staff. RIGHT: Bev Davis writes copy for the Bridge.

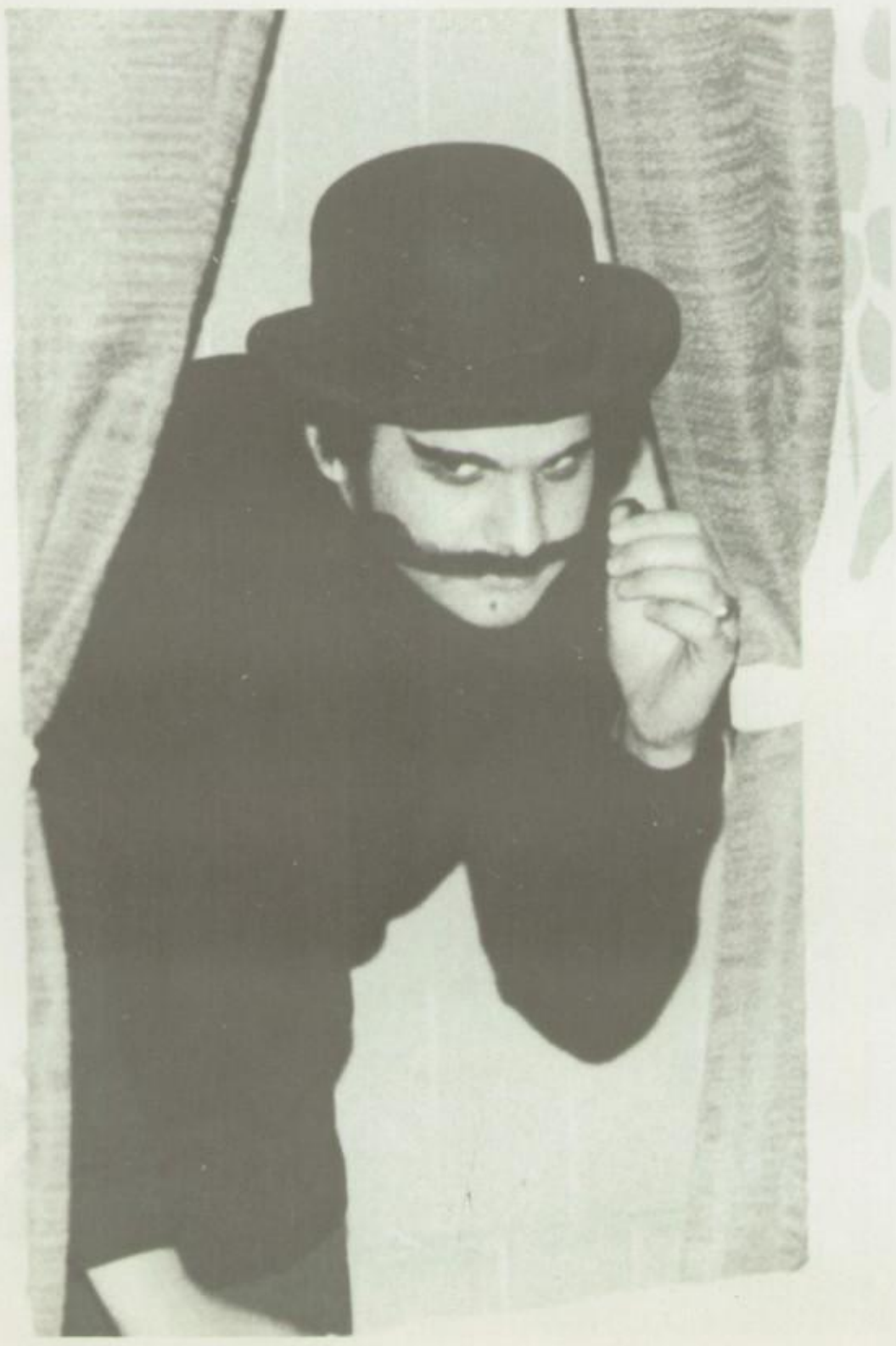
Multi-Media has many firsts

"Let's make some drastic changes in this year's yearbook" was the rallying cry of the yearbook staff. In order to make these changes, a delegation was sent to a yearbook conference in Orono, Maine. They learned yearbook method and technique. With this experience in the staff many of the old molds were broken and many new ideas were tried.

A representative from the BRIDGE the student newspaper, also went to Maine. With what she learned she helped the newspaper staff change their format. After publishing two traditional newspapers the BRIDGE was changed to a magazine format consisting of photos and features. The BRIDGE in its previous format received awards from the National Scholastic Press Association. One reason for the Bridge's metamorphisis was that for the first time Green Mountain had its own television team and studio. With this equipment, educational and commercial network programs were brought into the classrooms. The Chieftains basketball games were taped and shown in the school. Towards the end of the year the television production team began to pick up the day-to-day news coverage. The programs were produced and directed by students.

In addition to the BRIDGE and yearbook, the students had another literary outlet. This was GERM, The GERM consisted entirely of students' writings, photographs, and art.

With all these activities, Green Mountain has one of the most active media programs in Vermont.



TOP LEFT: Bonnie Merrow collapses, after being shot by her two sons, in "An Original One Act Play," by Gary Novak. TOP RIGHT: Chris Janowski as Mrs. Cashmere, wipe a tear away as she thinks of her fatherless grandson, in Desperate Desmond's. LEFT: Henry Block as Desmond Leffingwell, listens intently while being careful that no one finds him out. ABOVE: Megan Lynch as Tabitha Spooner and Betty Gale as Ophelia Light, a pair of country gossips, visit Mrs. Cashmere to tell her the news.

Drama Club provides for fulfillment

"After acting in a play, I felt much more aware of my capabilities as a person as well as an actress. It gave me a sense of fulfillment and many new relationships with people that I probably would never have."
The drama club, under the new name, Faces of Distinction, produced their first series of plays in Green Mountain Union High. The production consisted of three plays: "Sorry, Wrong Number," "An Original One Act Play," written by Gary Novak, and "Desperate Desmond's Dastardly Deed." The make-up crew was Miss Margeson's theater I class. The advisors of the Faces of Distinction were Miss Mary Jane Margeson, Miss Kathleen Sutcliff and Mrs. Dorothy Knight. The Drama Club also elected new officers.
Faces of Distinction planned to put on more plays in the year.

ABOVE: Chris Milanesi, as the first man, explains the murder plot to George in "Sorry, Wrong Number." LEFT: Laurie Thurston, as Clementine, tells Montgomery, of the heartache that Desmond Leffenwell turned out to be. BELOW: Anxious drama club members prepare the set for the production of three plays "Sorry, Wong Number," "An Original One Act Play," and "Desperate Desmond's . . . "

Active year for band and chorus

"We've only just begun" could very well have been the theme for the GMUHS band and chorus this year. Under the direction of Mr. John Zulli the year was filled to capacity with musical events. The expanded band and chorus gave their first formal concert in November, followed by a Christmas concert and an exchange concert with Ludlow in the early spring. Selected students participated in band and choral clinics while others attended the District Festival held in Bellows Falls. Green Mountain was again represented at the Vermont All State. Rosemary Donnis, Debbie Jefts, and Jo-Anne MacKenzie participated in the band while Gary Bishop, Jay Hart, Linda Jefts, David Lausier, Rita Luiska, Nina Milanesi and Susan Ulbrich participated in the chorus. The music department acquired a new distinctive look with the addition of choral robes and band uniforms. The choral robes were given by the Chester Womens Review Club, while parents formed an organization to raise money for the band uniforms. Yearly two musicians from each state are chosen to play in the nationally recognized MacDonald's All American Band. This year Green Mountain had the honor to be represented by Debbie Jefts. The music department has only just begun, but in the years to come will strive to be one of the best in the state.

TOP: David Lausier intently studies his music. RIGHT: Mr. Zulli directs the chorus.

ABOVE: Debbie Jefts contemplates the rubato section of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." ABOVE RIGHT: Pat Howe envelopes herself in the mood of the music. BELOW: The band practices for the Ludlow exchange concert, one of its many performances.

LATIN CLUB; FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Charlie A'Pelt, Hope Lincoln, Debra Considine, Anna Davison, Julie Barr, and Barry Williams. MIDDLE ROW: Sharon Hunt, Karen Hall, Debbie Veysey, Becky Stanford, Mrs. Clark, advisor, Darlene Taulbee, Peggy Gilcris, and Kathy Malone. BACK ROW: Harry Godell, David Spafford, Chris Carroll, Carl Burns, Pete Hudkins, Ed Whelan, Carl Davison, Scott Crocker, John Johnson, and Mike Hitchcock.

Trips enrich language clubs

Offered as extensions of classroom courses, French and Latin clubs acquainted members with the cultures behind the languages. After numerous food sales and other fund-raising activities, each club was able to take a trip outside of Vermont. The French club journeyed to Quebec while the Latin club traveled to New York city. Officers for the French club were: Kathy Martens, President; Chris Janowski, Vice President; Sue Heald, Secretary; and Laurie Thurston, Treasurer. Latin club officers were: Kathy Malone, President; Ronnie Emerson, Vice President; and Ed Whelan, Secretary-Treasurer. After these trips students were able to incorporate the knowledge they had gained into their classes.

FRENCH CLUB; FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Sara Sweet, Susan Heald, Cindy Kelley, Bonnie Massey, and Theresa Carlisle. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Hoyt, advisor, Laurie Thurston, Kathy Martens, Diane Blanchard, Marsha Putnam, Brenda Hart, Chris Janowski, and Miss Becker, advisor. BACK ROW: Cathy Malone, Mary Bont, Denise A'Pelt, Pat Howe, Jesse Snider, Paul Newton, Arnie Lauren, Grace Hodgeman, Cindy Pelkey, Debra Hastings, and Anne Spinrad.

Initiation punishing yet profitable

"Attention seniors: There will be no harrassment of the freshman between classes, only during the lunch period." So began the day of initiation. The freshmen were warned by the posters hung around the school -

BEWARE FROSH
THE SENIORS ARE COMING

and

WANTED: FRESHMEN
CRIME: MERELY BEING ONE

That evening the freshmen and new teachers arrived trembling. Jay Hart and Mike Mackey, emcees of the initiation, confirmed their fears. "It's only milk," but frosh later found out that the just plain milk had a raw egg in the bottom of the glass. And Miss Fogg rides her tricycle merrily along.

TOP: Waiting for the starter's signal, Bonnie Schlitter and Rhonda Batchelder sit astride their mounts, John Gabert and Jeffery Chernouski. The trainers, Sandy Hall and Steve Gillman watch for a fair start. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Robin Clingenpeel puts on a false face. ABOVE LEFT: Miss McHugh explores the art of make-up. FAR LEFT: Chris Hudkins grins and bears it. LEFT: What fate awaits him? Richard Hardwood dares not look.

Cheerleaders stage first area clinic

The varsity cheerleaders under a new advisor, Miss Fogg, sold pins to boost their treasury. They also had a clinic held in the GMUHS gym, that helped them with new ideas for cheers, and taught them excercises to improve their cheering.
The varsity has eight cheerleaders for soccer, but only seven of them can be in uniform during basketball season because of a headmaster's rule.
The junior varsity, which consists of five cheerleaders, also had Miss Fogg as their advisor. The JV have new uniforms which were made for them.
The junior high cheerleaders have eight girls and their advisor is Mrs. Latham.

TOP FAR LEFT: The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Pamela Perry, Robin Amsden, Leo Brown, Melissa Petterson, and Laurie Thurston. TOP LEFT: The Varsity Cheerleaders: Bonnie Massey, Susan Ulbrich, Roxanne Carlise, Holly Aspden, Terry Williams, LaVonne Benner, Mary Ellen Marshall and Sharon Rutledge. FAR LEFT: The Junior Cheerleaders: Terri Farren, Jaynie Forbes, Anna Davison, Annette Wescott, Kathy Miele, Diane Forbes, Becky Sanford, and Pam Lauren. LEFT: Miss Fogg's joking remarks make Bonnie Massey and others relax after just finishing a cheer.

is our year so be good and see ya next year. Love + Luck, Lonna

Anne we haven't done much this year but it's been fun next year

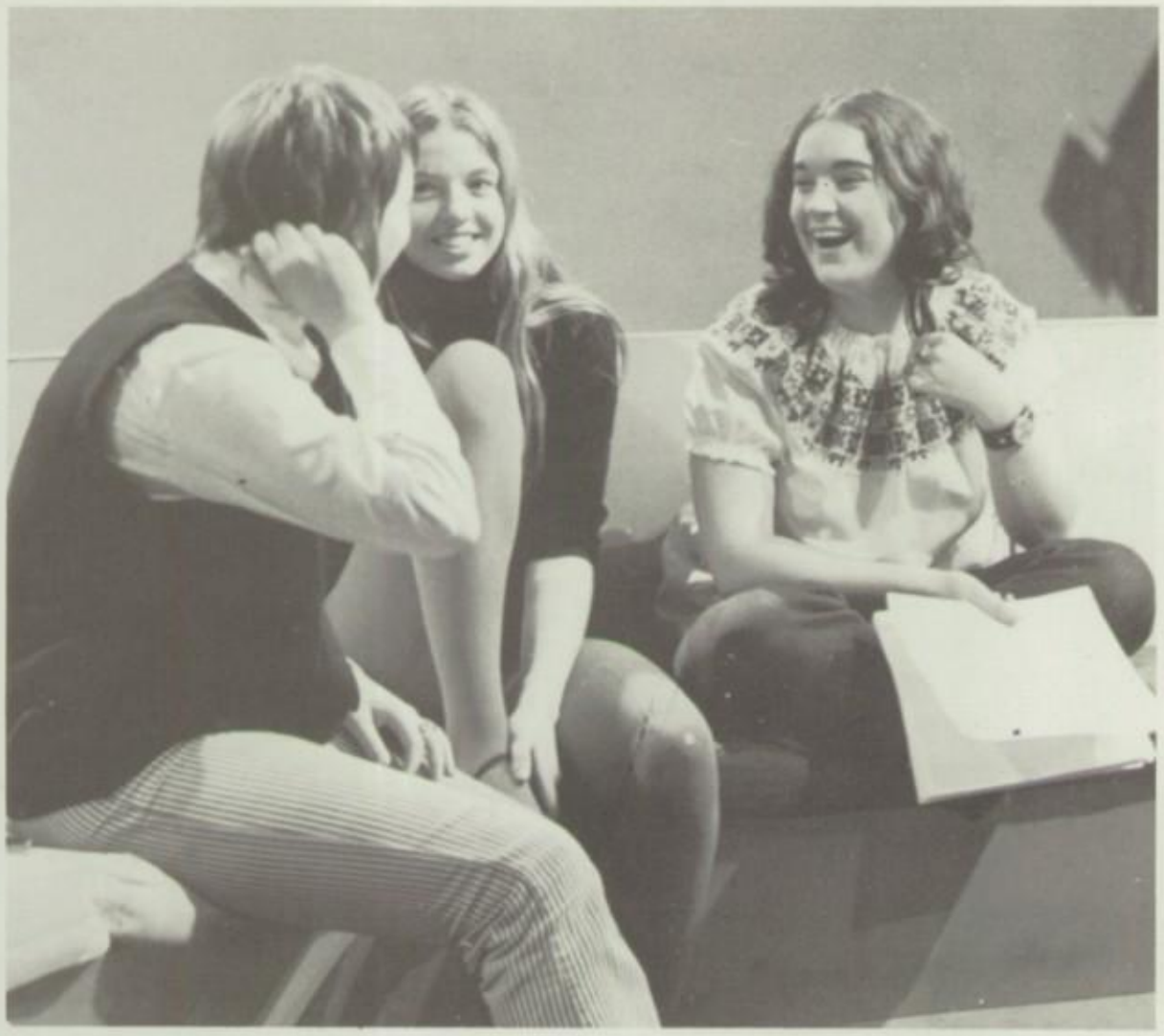
SC Sponsors Student Exchange

ABOVE: Each class elects four members plus the president of the class to the student council. Last year's officers were Gary Bishop, president, Ronna Stevens, vice-president, Sharon Rutledge, secretary and Roxanne Carlisle treasurer. BELOW: There are two room captains in each homeroom to co-ordinate the magazine drive.

Under the sponsorship of the student council the opendoor policy got underway this year. Elaine Antonucci from Rio de Janero, Brazil found her experience at Green Mountain very fascinating. This program had many cultural rewards.

In addition, student council sponsored various assemblies ranging from a speaker on the "Black Experience" to to a film mantage entitled "France, a Personal Closeup". Monthly movies were held in the auditorium for the entertainment of the public.

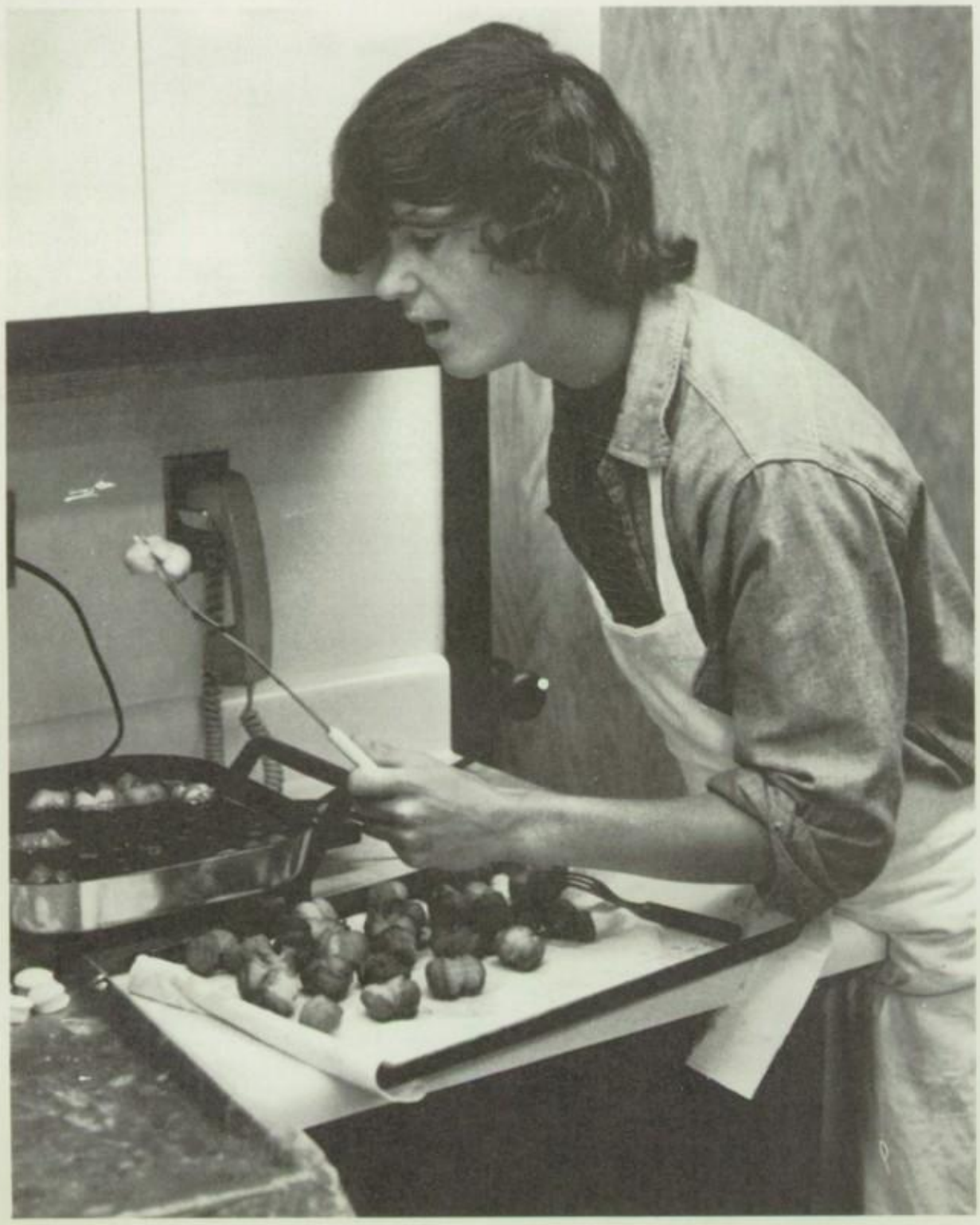
Again this year the students had a magazine drive to raise money which was distributed to various organizations to raise funds. This year's drive broke all previous records.



Student TV production breaks mold

"Alright, places everyone . . .
"When the red light comes on, we'll be taping."
"Stand by."
"O.K., you're on."
20-Below, partially taped and partially live out of Burlington, Vermont Educational Television, is a bi-weekly hour show of pre time.
Students from various schools all over the state have the opportunity to assist in the production of a TV show of their own scripting. Green Mountain was the first to break away from the unwritten standard and do a comedy variety show, which ranged from a jugband,
(Intro to Jugband
Lighting-backlighting on riser where band is.
Spotlight on Gene and John.) to folksinging,
(Cue-Cathy Miele Camera pan, Fade in to close-up.) "Sigh off."

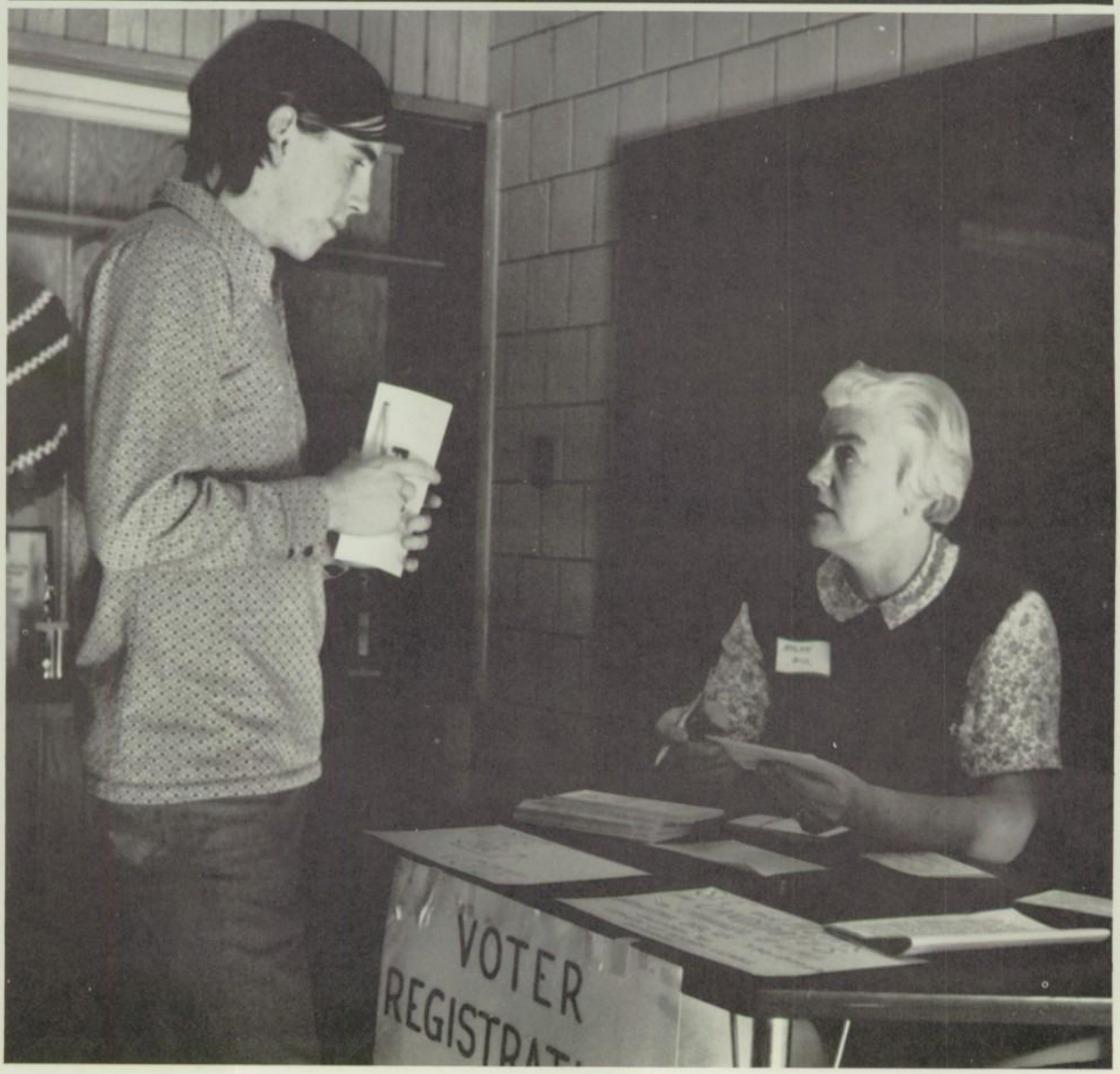
TOP LEFT: Bonnie Merrow and Sandy Hesselton offer Carole Bont advice on her modern dance number. Chris Janowski and Mary Bont also participated in the number.
FAR LEFT: Jody Sprague looks on while preparing for the chorus numbers, "God, Bless the Child" and "Let It Be." LEFT: Chris Milanesi, as Joseph Garcin, waits for his cue, in the play, NO EXIT.



Seniors, nearing
graduation,
leaving childhood;
Freshmen entering
life's college,
facing adulthood.

young and old

SENIORS



WILLIAM DAVID ALLEN (Chester) Ski Club 1,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; M.A.A. 1,2,3,4.

HOLLY ANNE ASPDEN (Chester) French Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; (Sec. 4) Girls Chorus 4; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Sec. of class 4; Track 3,4; Field Hockey 1; G.A.A. 1; S.A.C.; Yearbook; Silver GM; National Honor Soc. Brigodoon.

MARLENE ANN BALCH (Chester) Field Hockey 1; Ski Club 1; FHA 2,3; Pres. 3.

ELAINE BARR (Cavendish) FHA 2,3; Vice-Pres; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 3.

Senior outlooks, values revealed

In a questionnaire passed out in the fall, seniors commented on their aims in life and their philosophies. About half the seniors wanted "Being married and having a happy family of my own." Freedom and money attracted the other half. One boy said owning a Porsche was his idea of "making it." The desire to live in the area was divided into equal groups of "yes" "no," and, "where my job or fate takes me." Discussing the future prosperity of our country, one student expressed the quote, "Everyone will have to smarten up if we are going to make it." This represented about one third of the class's feelings. One student predicted a "youth revolution." A slightly smaller group had no thoughts on the subject, or as one student siad, "I don't care." The largest group expressed confidence in a growing and great America. Expressing optimism about their own future, all expected to be happier or at least as happy as they are now. Only one said, "God only knows."

(RIGHT) - James Parker, contemplating life.

ANITA SUE BASSO
(Chester) Basketball J.V. Varsity Basketball 2,3,4, Capt. 3; Field Hockey 1; French Club 1; Student Council 1; Magazine Drive Manager 2; G.A.A. 1,2, 3,4; Vice Pres. G.A.A. 3; Class Treasurer 3; National Honor Society.

CATHI ANN BENTLEY
(Andover) Field Hockey 2, SAC 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2, 3,4; French Club 2; Student Council 2,3; Yearbook-Activities Ed. Drama Club 2,3, Sec. 3; Latin Club 2; G.A.A. 2.

CYNTHIA JANE BENWAY
(Chester) Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls Chorus 3; French Club 2,3; Student Council 3,4; J.V. and Varsity Basketball; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Director-20 Below Show National Honor Society.

GARY LEE BISHOP
(Andover) Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 2; Soccer 1,2, 3,4; Baseball 1,2; S.A.C. 1,2; Vice Pres; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Pres. and Vice Pres.; M.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Freshman Pres.; Silver GM; All-State Chorus 3; Nat. Hon. Soc.

DIANE MARIE BLANCHARD
(Chester) Art Club 4; Basketball J.V. 3; Varsity Basketball 4; French Club 2,3,4; Feature Editor Newspaper 3,4; Drama Club 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Prom Committee; Student Exchange; Tres. of Class 4; National Honor Soc.; Silver GM.

KEVIN RAY BRIGGS
(Chester) Soccer 1,2,3; S.A.C. 1,2; Photography Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3.

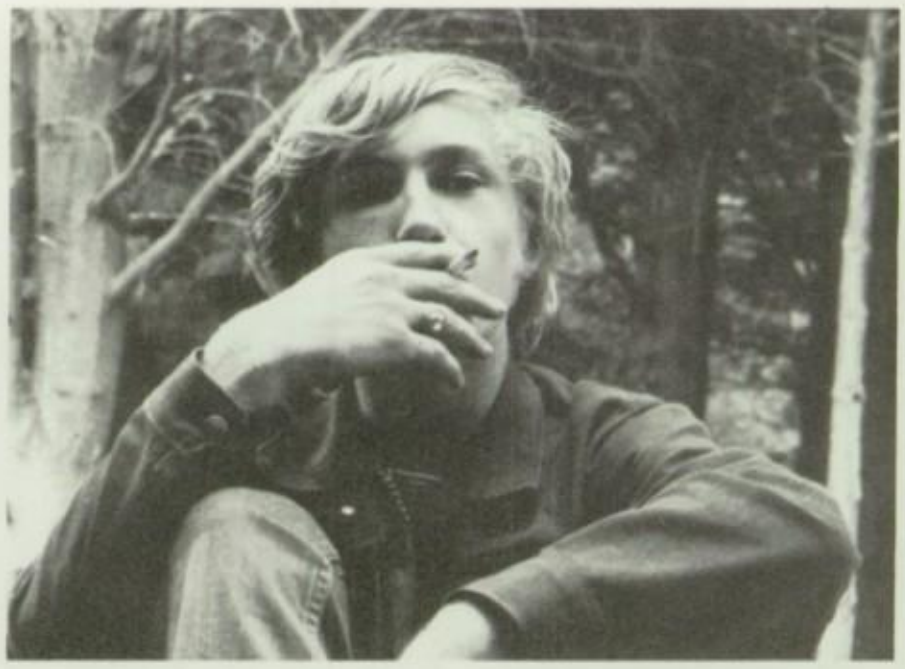
ROBERT KENNETH BROWN JR.
(Chester) J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; M.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Vice Pres. of Class 4.

DANIEL LEE BURNHAM
(Chester) Burr and Burton 1,2,3; GMUHS 4.

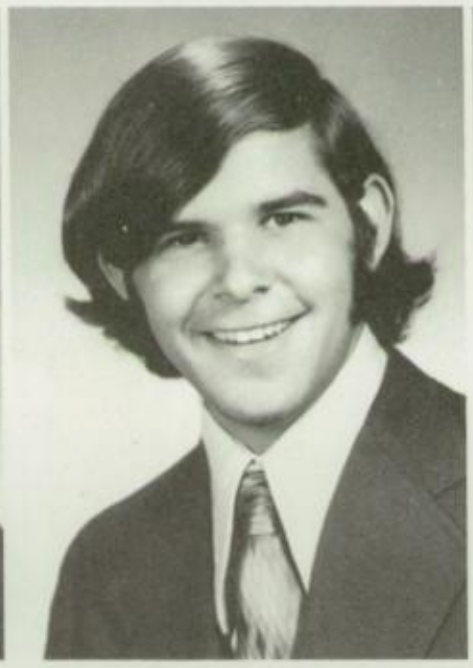
Fashions show individualism

"Anything goes" were the words for '72 fashions. The mini-maxi extremes were still popular. Little emphasis was put on conformity as some wore tightly fitted body shirts, and others, free-flowing long skirts. Girls in "hot pants" thought nothing of contrasting the previous day's garb by wearing carefree coveralls. In one sense, everyone did conform to one fad - dungarees! Who didn't own a pair of bell bottom dungarees, usually complimented with a matching denim jacket? And to complete the ensemble, a T-shirt was in order. On the dressier side, girls were more often choosing pant suits over dresses. The guys stole the scene with the more and more popular, colorful, blusy-sleeved shirts with matching, wide ties. Flower patterns for shirts or ties were not uncommon. Hair coiffeur had no limit. Sideburns were "in" for guys and many followed their female contemporaries by allowing shoulder length styles. "Long and flowing" defined not only a girl's skirt but also her hair.

(ABOVE) Kevin Briggs in a barn jacket and dungarees.
(RIGHT) Sue Ulbrich and Holly Aspden show fashions.



RICHARD A. BUTLER
(Proctorsville) Photography Club 1.



CHRISTOPHER J. BUTTERFIELD
(Chester) Cross Country Team 3,4; Ski Club 1,2, 3,4; Photography Club 1,2; S.A.C. 3; Chorus 3.

ROXANNE MARIE CARLISLE
(Cavendish) Chorus 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; French Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Prom. Committee; Class officer 2,3; Silver GM; D.A.R.

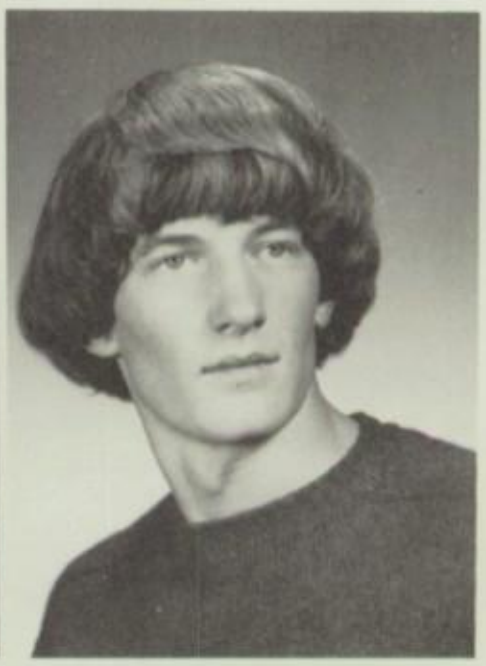
DONNA JEAN CASS
(Chester) J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2; Field Hockey 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2, 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Sec. 3; Yearbook-Sports Editor 4· National Honor Society.

DENNIS O. COLE
(Chester) National Honor Society.

ROWENA MARY CUMMINGS
(Chester) Band 1,2; Basketball J.V. 2, Capt.; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2, 3,4; Ski Club 1; French Club 1,2; Latin Club 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; National Honor Soc.

BEVERLY JEAN DAVIS
(Cavendish) Windsor High School 1,2; G.M.U.H.S. 3,4; Art Club 4; Drama 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Ed. 3,4; Quill and Scroll member; National Honor Society; Maforette 2; Literary Mag. 1; Math Club 2.

PETER DAVIS
(Chester) Malone High School, N.Y. 1,2; GMUHS 3,4; Cross Country Team 2,3,4; M.A.A. 4; Track 1; Band 1; Wrestling 2.



LARRY DAN EMERSON
(Chester) Photography Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3; Ski Club 3,4; Drama Club 4.

DAVID JAY FARRAR
(Cavendish) Basketball J.V. 2,Capt.; Varsity Basketball 3,4, Co. Capt. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Capt. 2,3; M.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Magazine Drive Mgr. 3,4; Boys State; Silver GM; M.V.L. All-Star Baseball 3.

TIM JOHN FARRAR
(Andover)
Photography Club.

DORIS ANN GAGNON
(Chester) Photography 1.

BETTY JANE GALE
(Chester) GMUHS 2,4; Windsor High 3.

NORALEE SUSAN HALL
(Chester) Staten Island, N.Y.C. 1,2; GMUHS 3,4; Field Hockey 3,4; Softball 3; GAA 3,4; Ski Club 3; Band 1,2.

FERN HARRIS
(Chester) Ludlow High Sch. 1,2; GMUHS 3,4; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; GAA 3,4; Girls State; All Star Field Hockey 3; All-Star Basketball 2.

JOHN EDWARD HART III
(Chester) Chorus 2,3,4; Basketball J.V. 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Madrigals 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; SAC 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Treas. 2; MAA 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres. of class 2; Pres. 4; Boys State; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Golf Team 1.

To Annie
Dave I hope you'll
You deserve the best
& the future in
are a pretty
neat person
Betty

Spaghetti Surplus mars hunters' meal

"There's plenty of spaghetti, bread, pie . . . We're all getting hungry just smelling this Italian meal . . . Everything's ready? Good! Now to wait for the hunters . . . Mike, stop eating all the tomatoes out of the salad! . . . Our first customers! Hurray! Whoops, that's just a senior coming to help - we don't need more helpers, we need HUNTERS! . . . Miss Fogg, is that your sixth piece of bread? . . . Great, four hungry hunters. Serve them well girls . . . Jay, we said you could have some spaghetti - but a whole trayful?! . . . How long have we been here? Only two hours? And here comes our sixth customer! It's a shame to let this food go to waste. I might as well eat another loaf of bread . . . Well, the supper's over. Let's go count the money we made . . . one dollar, two, four, six, eight, ten . . . Keep counting . . . Sorry, that's all.

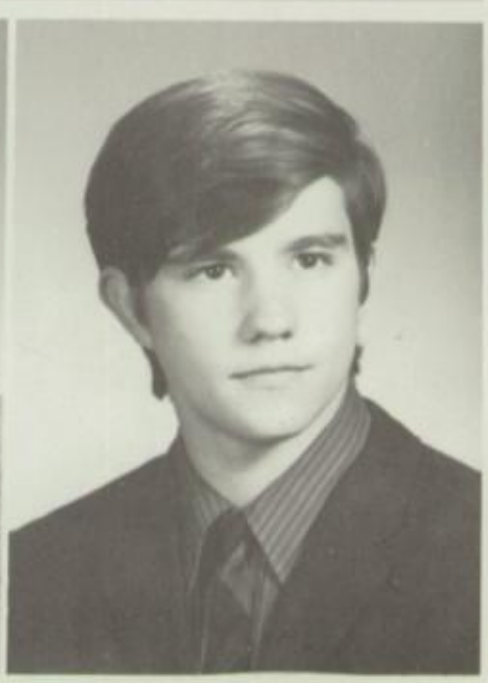
(ABOVE LEFT) - Jay Hart digs into a TRAY of spaghetti ghetti after the Hunter's supper in order to diminish part of the suplus. (LEFT) - Mr. Robinson stirs the pot of spaghetti sauce while Bonnie Merrow tastes the brew.

CHRISTIL DENICE HASTINGS
(Chester) Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Dance Band 2; Field Hockey 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3.

EUGENE HITCHCOCK
(Chester) Art Club 4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 4; Vice Pres. Freshman class; Pres. Junior Class; Quill and Scroll.

STANELY T. HOSKIEWICZ
(Cavendish) Chorus 1,2; Kandle Watt Corp 3.

SHARON ANN HUNT
(Chester) Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Dance Band 1; Softball (manager) 2,3; Girls' Chorus 4; French Club 2.



DEBORAH LEA JEFTS
(Chester) Band 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres. 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; piano accompanist; Basketball J.V. 1,2; Dance Band 1,2,4; Field Heckey 1,2; Girls Chorus 2,4; Latin Club 2,3; Vice Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Yearbook Editor 4; G.A.A. 1,2; All-State Band 1,2,3; Silver GM; National Hon. Soc.; Arion Music Award; MacDonald's All Am. Band.

CONNIE MAE KALINEN
(Andover) Chorus' 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; All-Star Softball 3; Chorus 1,2,3.

ROBERT BOWEN KEHOE
(Cavendish) Soccer 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Co. Capt. 4; Most improved player award 3; N.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Kandle Watt Corp. 3; Vice Pres. 3.

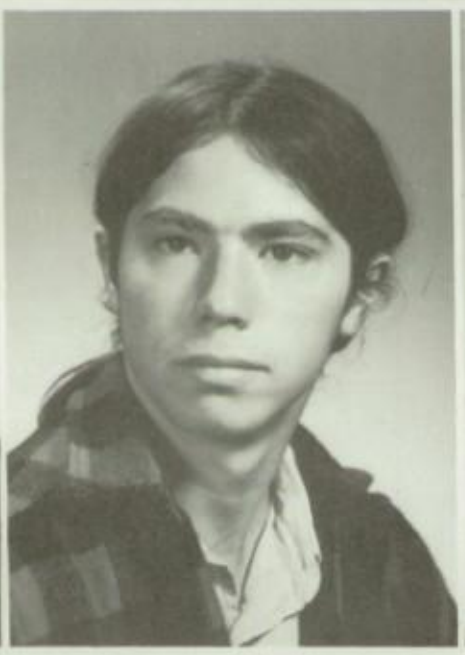
LANCE NATHAN KNIGHT
(Chester) Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,4.

JOHN MICHAEL KNISLEY
(Chester) Soccer 1,2,3,4; M.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Kandle W Walt Corp. 3.

ROBERT LARSON
(Chester) Drama Club 2,3.

CHARLES ROBERT LAUREN
(Andover) Soccer 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; M.A.A. 2,3,4.

DAVID JOHN LAUSIER
(Chester) Presque Isle High School, Maine 1,2,3; GMUHS 4; Band 2,3,4; French Club 3; Dirigo Boy's State; Ski Club 1; Iklahoma 3.



STEVEN LAVOIE
(Chester) Ski Club 3,4.

EMMETT LEADER
(Andover) Smith College Day School 1; North Hampton High School 2; GMUHS 3,4; Art Club 4.

DAWN MARIE LITCHFIELD
(Chester) Magazine Drive Manager 1,3.

RITA MARGIT LIUSKA
(Chester) Band 1,2,3,4; Tres. 3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Chorus 4; Girls Chorus 4; Latin Club 2,3; Tres. 2,3; Yearbook-Business Mgr. Field Hockey 1; G.A.A. 1; One-Act Plays 2; National Honor Society.

Tutors learn much through teaching

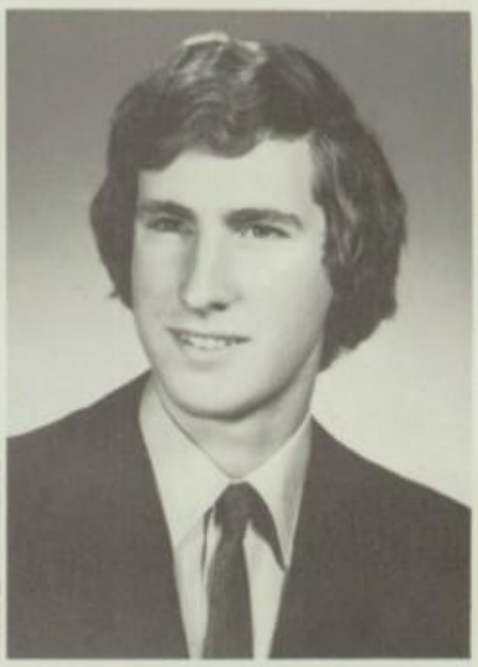
Many students discovered the best learning experience is through teaching. Seniors tutored junior high students in specified problem areas, mainly reading. Many new materials for teaching, both visual and auditory, were bought to help speed this process of learning. "It's hard to find something beneficial for the student, but it can be a rewarding experience," said one tutorer, Roxanne Carlisle.
Some seniors also act as teachers aids at the elementary school. As senior, Cathi Bentley stated, "I every minute of it. For me it was a great learning experience and after having taught kids myself, I realize how difficult it is for a teacher to make classes interesting and meaningful."

(LEFT) - Connie Kalinen helps a student in English. She is a teacher's aid at the elementary school.

MICHAEL ANDREW MACKEY
(Chester) Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Basketball J.V. 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook, Photography 3,4; M.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Prom Chairman.

MICHAEL EMERSON MASSEY
(Chester) J.V. Basketball 2; Soccer 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2, 3,4; M.A.A. 1,2,3,4.

BONNIE LEE MERROW
(Londonderry) Burr and Burton High School 1,2; G.M.U.H.S. 3,4; Field Hockey 3,4; Softball; G.A.A. 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Yearbook, Organization Ed. 4.



CHRISTOPHER JOHN MILANESI
(Chester) Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; SAC 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Photography Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Yearbook-Academics 4; Drama Club 2, 2,3,4.

TERRY LYNN MILLER
(Andover) Hudson High School 1,2,3; G.M.U.H.S. 4; Library Club 1,2,3.

JON ANDREW MOORE
(Cavendish) Ludlow High School 1,2; G.M.U.H.S. 3,4.

CYNTHIA ETHEL PAGE
(Chester) Field Hockey 1,2, 3,4; Co-Capt. 3; All-Star 4; Softball 2,3,4; All-Star 2nd string 3; G.A.A. 1,2, 3,4.

TIM PATRICK PALMER
(Chester) J.V. Basketball 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Newspaper 3,4.

Seniors: Products of their times

CHARLES MANSON on trial for the Sharon Tate murder . . . VIETNAMIZATION . . . rallies for P.O.W. . . . SMILE FACES . . . 18 YEAR OLDS given right to vote . . . HIJACKINGS to Cuba . . . U.S. table tennis team visited RED CHINA . . . Lt. Calley found guilty of MYLAI MASSACRE . . . CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS fight in Belfast, Ireland . . . PAKISTAN-INDIA war . . . APPOLO 15 rockets to moon with Scott, Worden, Irvin and the moon rover . . . TRICA NIXON wed to Ed Cox . . . GI heroin addiction epidemic in Vietnam . . . CHESTER puts in sewer system . . . Nixon orders WAGE-PRICE FREEZE . . . PENTAGON PAPERS . . . ATTICA PRISON riot . . . Nixon visits RED CHINA . . . DISNEY WORLD . . . KHRUSHCHEV dies . . . Sen. PROUTY dies . . . PIRATES beat ORIOLES in World series . . . Ludlow wins SOCCER championship . . . MUHAMMED ALL-FRAZIER fight . . . COMMUNIST CHINA Seated at U.N. . . . NATIONALIST CHINA ousted . . . Chester phone nos. changed . . . WINDSOR PRISON riot . . . The JESUS revival . . . Dollar devalued . . . HITCHIKING to Cal . . . GMUHS class of '72 GRADUATES!

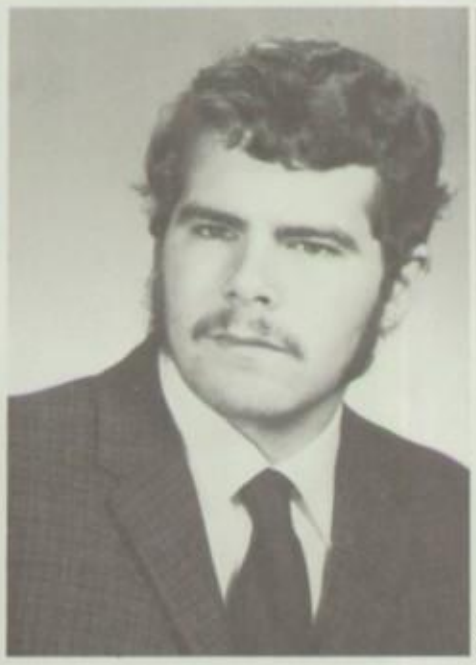
(RIGHT) BONGAON, INDIA - A centenarian women refugee from East Pakistan is carried by her son towards the Indian town of Bongaon after 12 days of walking from Faridpur in East Pakistan to Boyra town on the Indian side near here. They had still not found accommodation in any refugee camp.

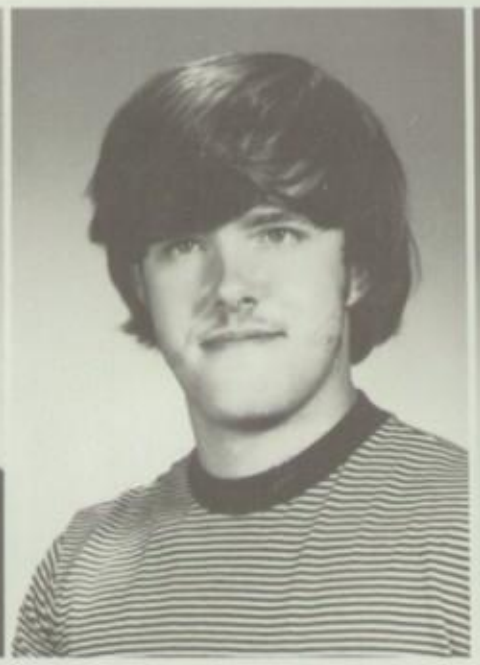
JAMES CHARLES PARKER
(Proctorsville) Newspaper 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; M.A.A. 1,2.

WILLIAM JOHN PARKER
(Chester) Kandle Watt Corp. 3.

KATHRYN LINDA RAITANEN
(Chester) Nespaper 3; FHA 1,2,3.

MARY JANE RAND
(Chester) J.V. and Varsity Basketball; Field Hockey 2; Softball 2; G.A.A. 1,2, 3,4; French Club 2,3; National Honor Society.





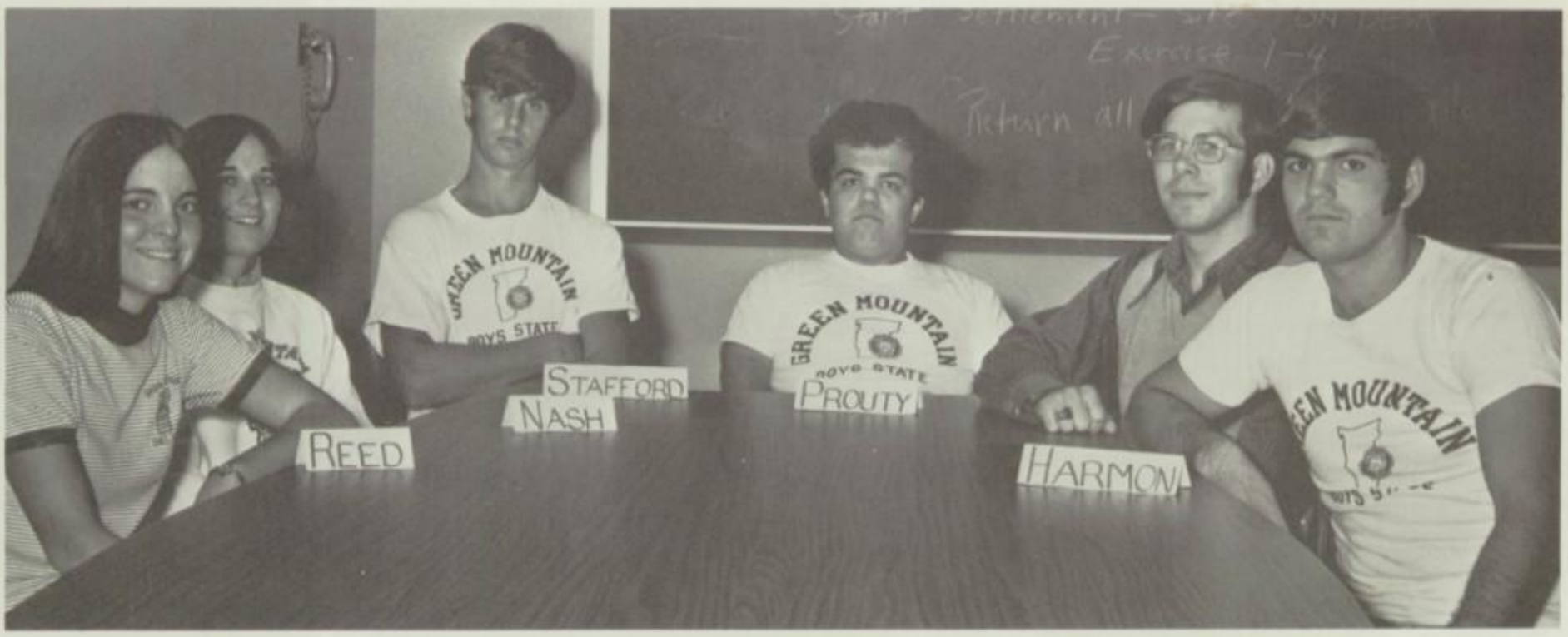
(ABOVE) NORTHERN, IRELAND- With blood flowing from a facial injury, a soldier remains on duty during an exchange of small arms fire. (LEFT)- South Vietnamese troque move out on patrol from a hill top position four miles south of the DMZ. Debris still litters the hill from a previous North Vietnamese attack.

(ABOVE) - NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - LEFT TO RIGHT: Rand, Rowena Cummings, Anita Basson, Gary Bishop, Jay Hart, Terry Williams, Holly Aspden, Debbie Dennis Cole, Bev Davis, Rita Diane Liuska, Jefts, and Susan Ulbrich. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Blanchard, Cindy Benway and Donna Cass.

Scholastics and service saluted

The class of '72 saluted twenty of their top seniors with various awards during the year.
Roxanne Carlisle was elected DAR Good Citizenship Girl for her character, leadership, and responsibility. Two girls and three boys had the great experience of attending Girls and Boys State held at Vermont College and Norwick University. This gathering is for the purpose of learning more about our town and state governments. As Brian Waldo said "We had a riot"!? The silver "GM" and gold "GM" replaced the old silver "C" and gold "C" given when Chester High School was the alma mater. An outstandingly high number of the class of '72 received silver "GM's" as as juniors. Along with their silver "GM", Terry Williams and Susan Ulbrich received a gold "GM". Only one other student before them had ever earned a gold "GM" as a junior.
Our senior class can proudly boast an all time record of fifteen students initiated into the National Honor Society as juniors. By the end of the year, other seniors were added to the list of saluted seniors.

(RIGHT) - Roxanne Carlisle, DAR girl, escorting play school youngsters to a halloween party.



(ABOVE) BOYS STATE, GIRLS STATE-LEFT TO RIGHT: Terry Williams, Fern Harris, Jay Hart, Brian Waldo, David Lausier and David Farrar. David Lausier attended Boys State in Maine where he previously lived.

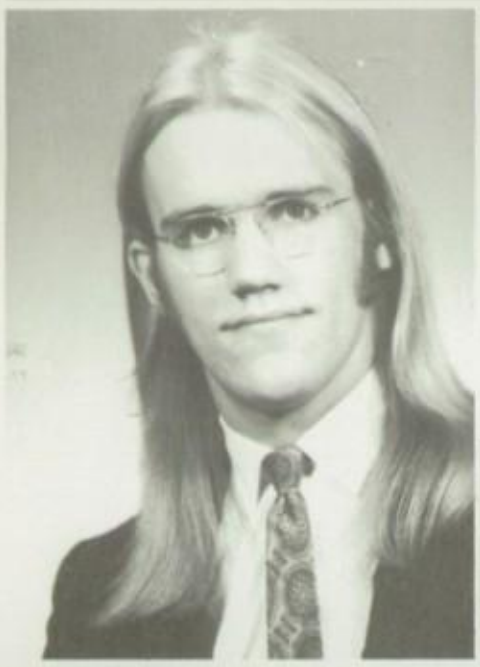
(BELOW) SILVER, GOLD GM - Is this the type of service which earned these students their Silver GM's and Gold GM's?! LEFT TO RIGHT: Brian Waldo, Gary Bishop, Terry Williams, David Farrar, Jay Hart, Diane Blanchard, Debbie Jefts and Susan Ulbrich. IN CENTER: Holly Aspden.

JOHN STAN RANNEY
(Cavendish) Ski Club 1.

SHARON ILENE RUTLEDGE
(Cavendish) Ludlow High School 1,2; G.M.U.H.S. 3,4; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Art Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 2,4. Sec. 4.

KETIH ALAN SHORT
(Chester) Ski Club 1,2.

BILL E. SNYDER
(Chester) S.A.C. 2.



THOMAS DANA STAPLETON
(Perkinsyille) Springfield High 1,2; G.M.U.H.S. 3,4; Chorus 1,3, Pres. 1; Drama Club 1,2; Pres. 1,2; Dance Band 3; Student Rep. to School Board 3,4; Cross Country Team 1.

DALE LARRY STOCKMAN
(Cavendish) J.V. Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2, 3,4; Cross Country Team 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

RANDALL WILLIAM STRONG
(Proctorsville)

SUSAN LYNN ULBIRCH
(Chester) Chorus; Band Lib. 4; All-State Chorus Madrigals; Dance Band; Girls Chorus; Brigadoon, piano accompanist; SAC J.V., Varsity cheerleader, J.V. Capt. 2; Tennis Team, Ski Club; Field Hockey, French Cl.; Latin Cl.; Vice Pres 3; Drama Cl.; Yearbook, Senior Section Editor; Gymnastic Team, Silver GM; Gold GM; Nat. Honor Society; Prom Queen Newspaper; Prom Comm.

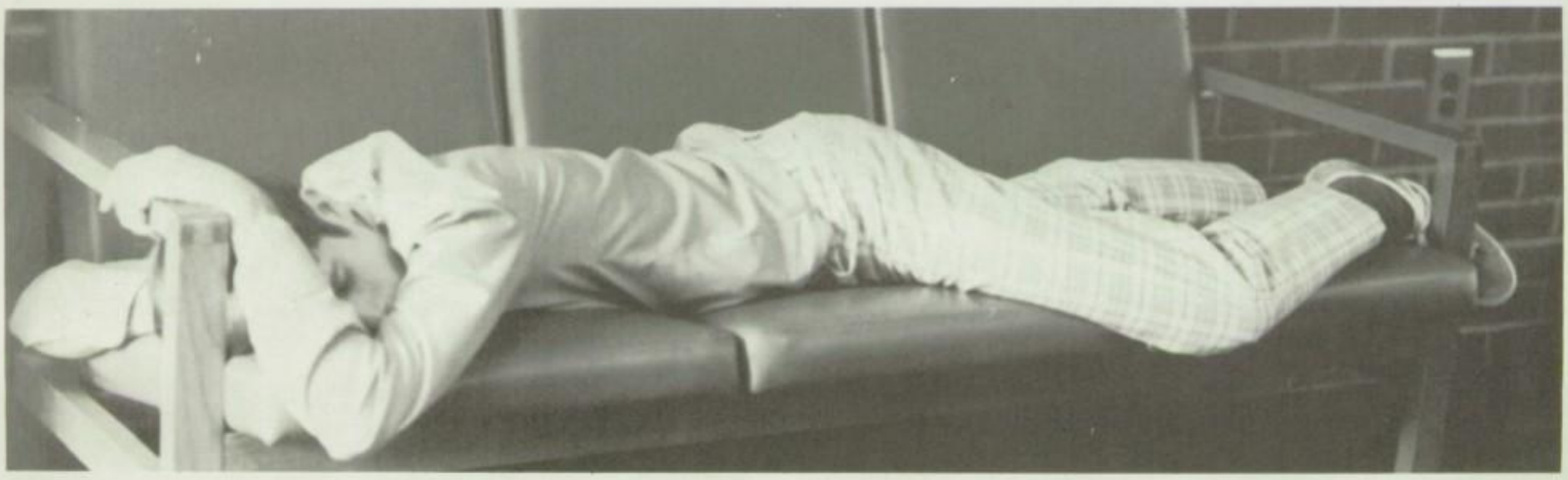
Individually, we work together

Comes graduation and every senior class is labeled with either "successful," mediocre, or "Thank goodness that class is gone!" But where does one find a definition for success? Each graduating senior individually evaluates his own high school years. One judges his own success according to his own accomplishments and how satisfied he is with his personal goals. If success of a graduating class is based on the amount of money raised, our class failed. We failed to profit financially on our dances, suppers and sales. If success is determined by how much a class contributes to their schools alma mater, the students "together" made fower contributions than the students "apart." Our class is a heterogenous mixture of values and personalities. Organization as a group seemed to be lacking. Alone we worked well. Never has a class had more members initiated into the Honor Society. Through many individual accomplishments the class may be labeled a "success."

(ABOVE) - Terry Williams working in the high school office. (LEFT) - Rita Liuska practicing her flute for All-State tryouts. (BELOW LEFT) Emmett Leader moldsing his own creation. (BELOW RIGHT) Susan Ulbrich limbering up for gymnastics.

Anarchy realized in senior lounge

"If you see John, tell him I'm at the Senior Lounge."
"Hey watch it" Connie said as Diane ducked just before a paper bomb exploded and Bill did a flip over her chair.
"Want to go outside and have a cigarette?"
"Sure, have one I can borrow?"
"Yup."
"Hey, Page, shut the door; it's freezing in here!"
"Tough, it's freezing out here too."
"John get off the couch; it's my turn to sleep."
"If anyone squashed my lunch, I'll kill 'em."
"I'm hungry," said Row. "D'you have anything to eat?"
"An orange and a cherry pie."
"GOOD!"
"Can I have some too?"
"Me too?"
"Hey, Cathi, you're eating all the cheeries,"
"What a pig!"
"Is it time to eat yet?"
"No, it's only third period."
"You've got to be kidding; I'm starved!"



(UPPER RIGHT) - Bill Snyder shows off his balancing ability for the senior lounge audience. (ABOVE) - John Knisley takes his turn on the senior lounge couch. (RIGHT) - Anita Basso, Bob Brown, Cindy Benway and Mike Mackey relax in the senior lounge.

CANDY LEE VINCENT
(Cavendish) Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Neb. 1; GMUHS 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Yearbook 3; Color Gurad 3.

BRIAN LEE WALDO
(Chester) Band 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Chorus 2,4; Var. Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Madrigals 2; Soccer Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 1,2,3; Latin Cl. 2,3, Pres. 3; Student Council 2,3, Parli. 3; M.A.A. 2,3; Newspaper 3,4; Sports Ed. 3; Drama Cl. 1; Boys State Silver GM.

FREDERICK D. WHEELER
(Chester) Chorus 3; Ski Club 1,2,3.

BRUCE WILDER
(Proctorsville) J.V. Basketball 2; Photography Club 1; Ski Club 2,3; Newspaper 2,3; M.A.A. 1,2,3; Alternate for Boys State.

TERRY ANN WILLIAMS
(Andover) Chorus 1,2; SAC Field Hockey 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3; J.V., Varsity Cheerleader Girls Chorus 2; French Cl. 2,3; Student Council 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Magazine Dr. Mgr. 3,4; Newspaper 4; Drama Cl. 1,2; Yearbook 4; Soph. Class Pres.; Girls State; Silver; Gold GM National Honor Society.

WALTER ANDREW WINOT
(Proctorsville) Soccer 2.

JOHN MICHAEL WRIGHT
(Chester) Soccer 1; SAC 3; Ski Club 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Junior Class Vice Pres.

SUSAN RAE YAKE
(Chester) Chorus 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2,3; Field Hockey 1,2,3; Softball 2,3; F.H.A. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Chosen Dot Jones Leaaue for Field Hockey.

So many dreams we've yet to find

We have walked through many doors on our journey through life; doors which have lead us to sample the many experiences of learning. Prepared and unprepared we go forth to meet our future.

(UPPER LEFT) - Gary Bishop gaining knowledge through reading. (UPPER RIGHT) - Cindy Benway and Bob Kehoe going forward to meet their future. (ABOVE) - Brian Waldo playing the drums. (RIGHT) - Going through the doors after a fire drill, is David Lausier.

Teachers and textbooks,
daily routines,
homework,
quizes, tests, exams,
report cards,
Pursuing knowledge.

young and learning
ACADEMICS

School board keeps the year going smoothly

Mr. Ippolito, the superintendent, and Mr. Lincoln, the assistant superintendent, with the school board, spent a great deal of time this year working to run the school efficiently and to keep costs down. The school board met every two weeks to go over school bills, hear reports, and to develop school policies. Throughout the school year they interviewed teachers for the following year, set the school budget, and surveyed the general operation of the school. They supported many school activities. Active, but missing from the pictures, are Mrs. Adoree Allan, board clerk, and Robert Crawford. The second year at GMUHS has gone smoothly thanks to all their efforts.

TOP RIGHT: Board Chairman Arly Stigers examines the budget while Mr. Ippolito clarifys a point for Mr. Stevens and Mr. Nye. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Huyler laughs at a comment as Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Waite study the budget. RIGHT: Mr. Ippolito relays information to the board as Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Morse reflect on what's being said. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Janowski discusses a policy change as Mr. Stevens listens intently. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Mr. Nye takes a telephone call on one of his busy days. MIDDLE: Mr. Stevens ponders a teacher's report. BOTTOM: Mrs. Perrin typing the morning announcements.

Office staff implements new policies

The administration is the most visible part of the staff, since every one goes to the office at least once a day. And surely, you see Mr. Nye, the principal, and Mr. Stevens, the assistant principal, even more often outside their offices. Mr. Nye plans courses with the teachers and works out school financial matters with Mrs. Cote, the bookkeeper. He acts as a liason between the school board, teachers, and the superintendent. Mr. Stevens is in charge of disciplining students and working out problems between teachers and students.

Mrs. Perron, the school's secretary, takes telephone calls, handles Mr. Nye's and Mr. Steven's correspondence, does filing and keeps the register straight. She answers most questions asked by students in the office, keeps track of the teachers, handles sign up sheets for our games, and numerous other tasks.

This year, especially, students have been considering graduating in three years instead of four. The administration, with three faculty members, worked with students who wished to do this, and if they felt the student was ready, he was permitted to do so.

The contract system, a way to give more responsibility to students, was initiated this year by the administration. According to Mr. Stevens: "The school has made tremendous progress this year due primarily to greater student cooperation and a strong faculty. Each year should show continued improvement."

Guidance meets many needs

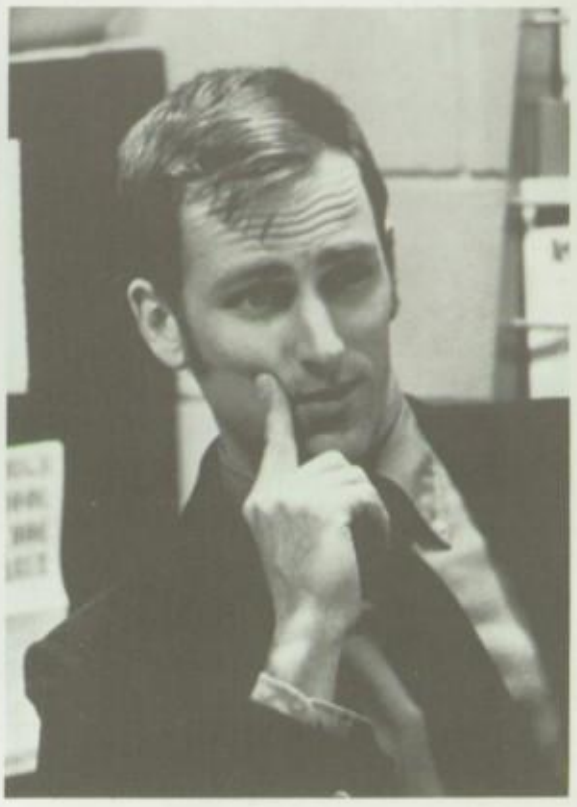
Some days Mr. Ball just never seemed to leave his office. Kids came and went all the time, keeping his schedule tight. Everyone needed him for some reason. Seniors asked questions like: What's a good college? What should I be? He assisted juniors through the S.A.T. maze. Everybody, practically, talked over their personal problems with him. He helped students pick the right courses for what they planned to do after high school. This year students had the chance to go to the vocational education program in Springfield.

Mr. Ball helped students fit this into their schedules, too. The program allowed students to take courses that would prepare them for a job after high school. The choice of courses included: auto mechanics, arts, printing, cooking drafting, child care, and others.

Mr. Ball and Mrs. Pearsall had Mrs. Wyllian Jarvis, a very good secretary according to them, who took care of their typing and filing. She had her hands full, too.

Mrs. Marjorie Pearsall, the junior high school counselor, did much the same thing for the seventh and eighth graders as Mr. Ball did for the senior high students.

All students benefited from their counseling and just finding someone to listen.



TOP: Doug Martin gets advice from Mr. Ball. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Jarvis examines a student's schedule. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Ball reflects on a student's choice in colleges. LEFT: Mrs. Pearsall ponders a student's problem. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP RIGHT: Miss Fogg looks up a fact for Tina Graham. MIDDLE: Mrs. Robinson keeps opposite working in the library. RIGHT: Mr. Diette assists Jon Clark with his reading assignment. FAR RIGHT: With a look of approval Mr. Diette listens to students' responses.

Library, reading programs underway

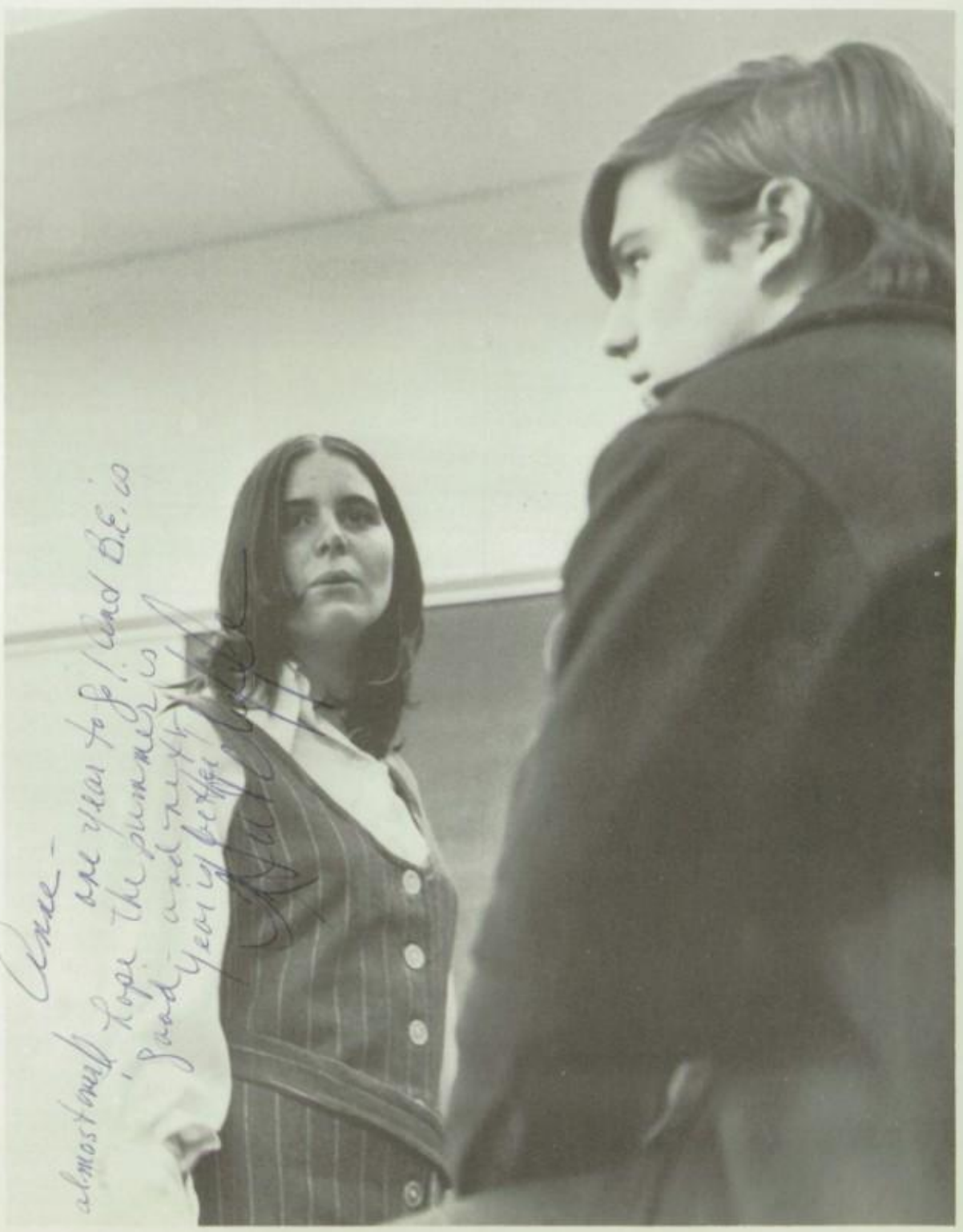
How many of the 1500 new books brought into the library this year did you read? Did you at least look at the pictures? Books in all categories were added, especially to urban problems, behavioral science, art, and biography. The fiction section was almost doubled.

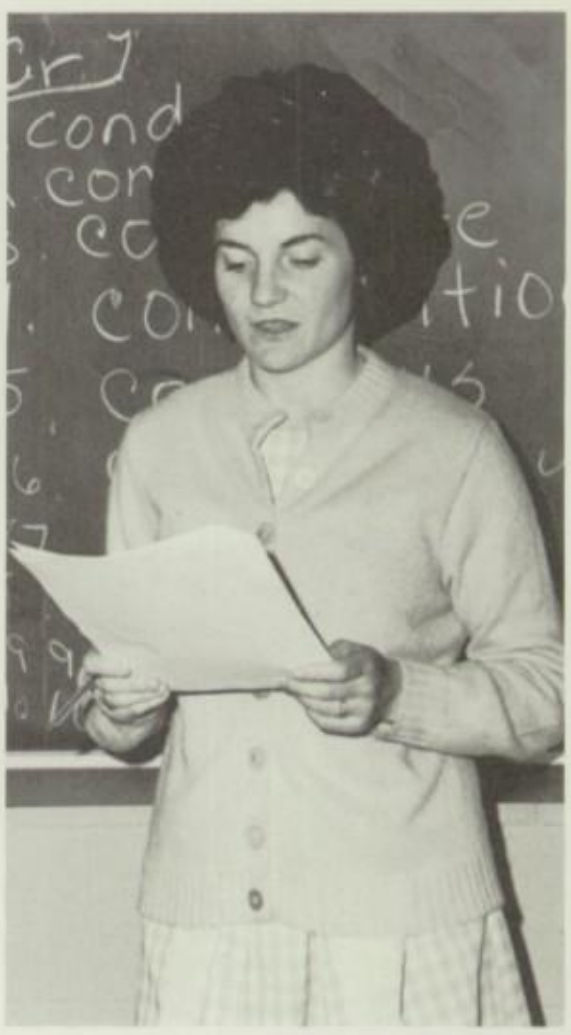
Last year for the first time students had a usable study and resource center. Miss Maralie Fogg and Mrs. Deloris Robinson spent many hours sorting, filing, and keeping the books in order. Students, on the whole, appreciated the handy and complete information they could find there, though they grumoled that teachers gave more research papers than they had before. In response to the student need, a reading course, taught by Mr. Raoul Diette was offered this year. The library was utilized by his classes regularly. Readers, on an individual basis, learned more about reading comprehension, vocabulary, pronunciation, and reading orally. Each student used books that best suited his needs. A controlled reader, a machine to improve rate of reading, was utilized by many. Though this year only the seventh and eighth graders could take the course, next year Mr. Diette is planning to have high school classes too.

Through the use of the library and the reading course, students at the high school increased their learning skills.

Video tapes, television add to English

English courses were of a great variety this year. Many new semester and nine-week courses were offered. In media communications, students worked on the yearbook, television production, newspaper, and literary magazine while discussing media theory. In both media and video drama, extensive use of the video tape-recorder and close circuit television proved interesting and exciting. Students in English classes went into the community and heard guest speakers. The speech classes, for example, went to the Vermont oral interpretation conference at UVM. The humanities course program brought in many speakers under a grant from the National Humanities composition and usage skills in a framework of student creativity. The sophomore English program grouped students in large and small groups under a team of English instructors to study language history and theory, logic, and grammar. In all courses composition objectives were established and pursued. Short courses were designed and taught to meet the needs and interests of students of all abilities. The many students who took two, three, and even four English courses was proof that English was an active part of the curriculum.



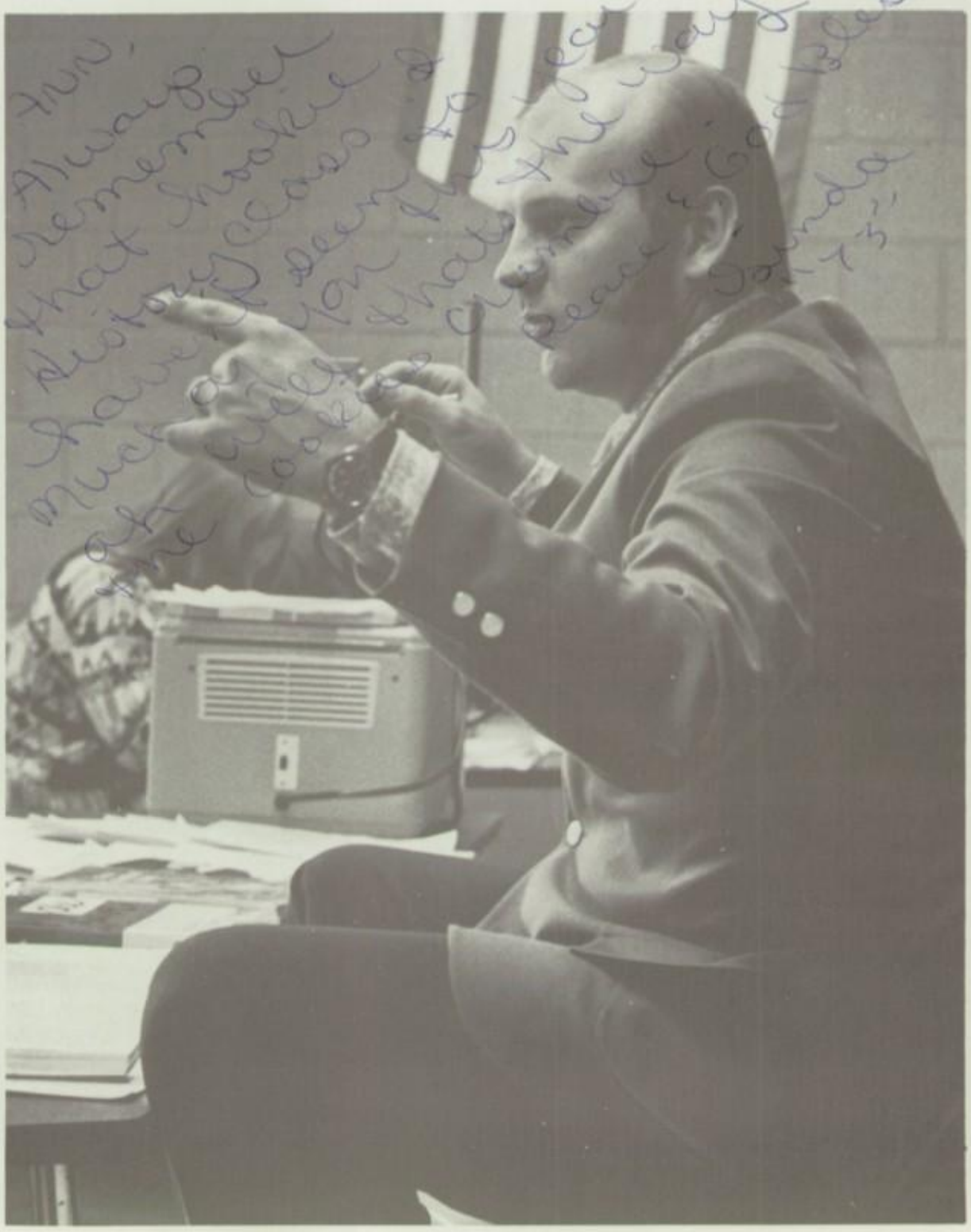


TOP LEFT: A student's extemporaneous interpretation gets a smile from Miss Margeson. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Latham reads the coming weeks vocabulary list to her eighth grade class. MIDDLE LEFT: Stan Hoszkiewicz and Aaron Manner listen to a remark while studying BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID. MIDDLE RIGHT: Leslie Scales works on copy for the yearbook. LEFT: Carole Bont poses a question for the AP English class. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Mr. Craft discusses a cover design for the BRIDGE with Jim Parker. BOTTOM: Miss Sutcliffe poses a question to Lance Knight.

Humanities focuses on man in nature

Man in Nature, a newly offered humanities course this year, was planned and prepared by Mr. Charles Craft and Mr. James Collins. A 2500 dollar grant given by the National Humanities Faculty was used to bring in visiting scholars who advised the teachers and lectured to the students and public. At the beginning of the course students in this class compared different cultures and their attitudes to nature. At the end of the course students went out into the community and confronted contemporary environmental problems. Other semester courses were behavioral science and anthropology, new this year, urban studies and modern European history, an advanced placement course. Africa-Asia, taught by Mr. John Wu, was offered as a full year course, along with American studies that he, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Macey taught. A history course, says Mr. Wu, "should make us see other cultures as they are; not as we would like to see them. And by seeing other cultures, we can judge our own, and get more out of the world." The history courses here are programed to do just that.

TOP: Mr. Macey and State Senator John Alden during the Senator's visit to the American Studies class at Green Mountain. BOTTOM: Mr. Wu shows Rosemary Donnis how to form a Chinese character correctly and what it means.

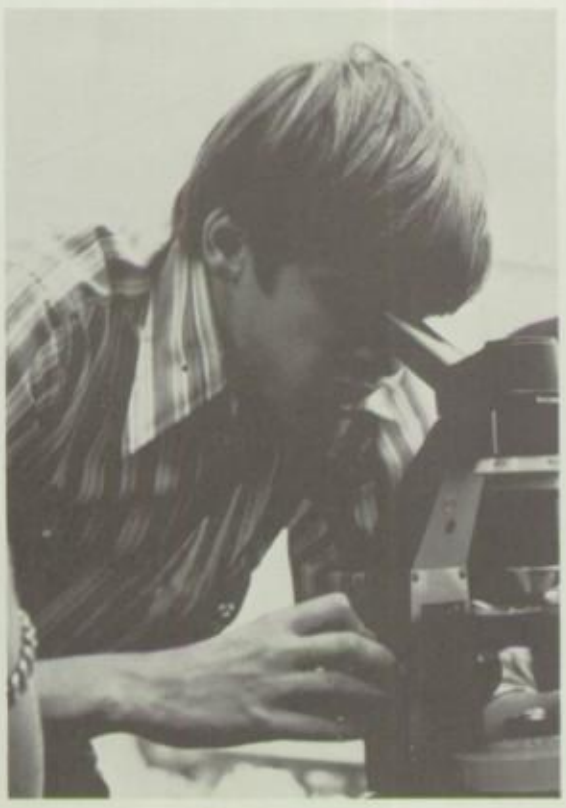


TOP: Mrs. Knight gives out the next days assignments. ABOVE: Mr. Collins takes advantage of audio visual aids to stimulate his class. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Willis putting grades on his records. RIGHT: "All together now . . ." Mr. Macey instructs his American studies class.

Science promotes discovery

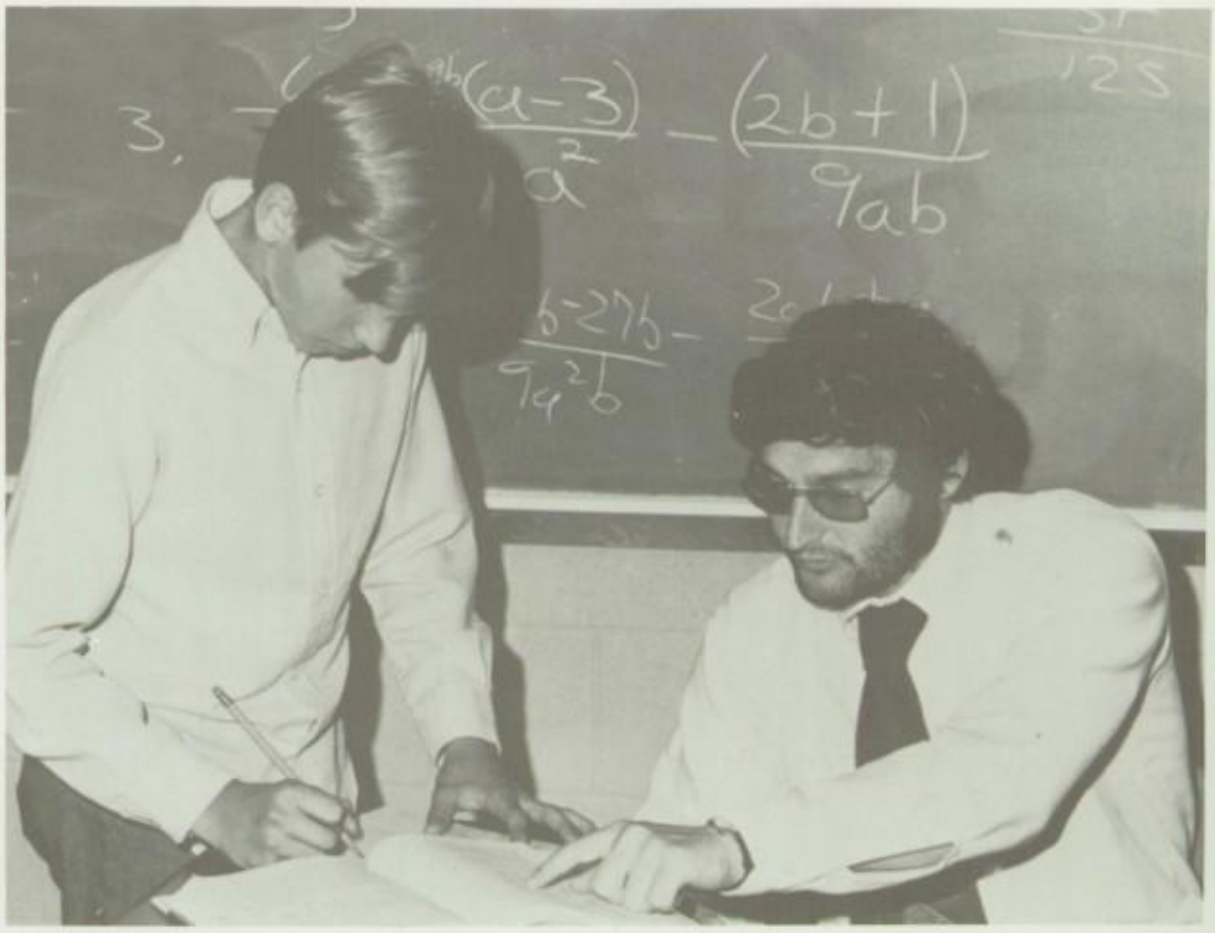
"Today we're going to find what happens when . . . "
Experiments were quite frequent in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade science classes. The classes were using two new programs: Ideas and Investigations in Science, and the Interaction of Man in the Biosphere. The courses were designed to give the students a background in science and the ability to do things on their own.
High school students had a choce of taking:
Biology ("Does that mean I have to Disect a frog?"),
Chemistry ("Be sure to wash your hands after class if you're going to eat!")
Physics ("Vertical acceleration is independent of horizontal acceleration."), and
Earth science (which is exactly that).

This year ecology was offered to juniors and seniors. Students taking this course studied how all types of life live together and with their environment. Things people do every day involve reasoning and experimenting. Science gives students plenty of practice.



ABOVE LEFT: "Now line up your scale." Mr. Stoddard instructs Linda Haskell on the slide rule. LEFT: Mr. Rohn explains the anatomy of a starfish. TOP: Sherry Goodrich and Cindy Haskell receive assistance from Mr. Stagner. ABOVE: "Is that what it looks like?" Bob Janowski examines a cell under the microscope. RIGHT: Miss Callan responds to a student jest.

Math courses demand logic, reasoning



How many times have you gotten fed up with a math course you've taken, and wondered how on earth all those complicated computations and formulas could ever help you in the future? Mr. Donald Robinson, head of the math department, agrees that probably much of it won't. However, the reasoning and logical thinking that was necessary in doing it makes it important and useful in all areas of life. The use of a calculator in most classes helped students. It is able to do most mathematical computations in seconds. Maybe soon students won't be doing any figuring on paper. They will all have their own calculator. As Mr. Robinson says, "The best thing about the calculator is that it eliminates the figure work and lets students do the mind work."

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Joseph helps Danny Fossi with his geometry. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Beagan explains the multiplication tables to his class with the aid of flash cards. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Robinson pleads to his class. RIGHT: Mr. Joseph corrects his students papers. OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Mrs. Clark explains the conjugation of Potentor to her pupils. MIDDLE: Mr. Hoyt elicits an answer from his French class. BOTTOM: Miss Becker disciplines a student. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Clark replies to a student query.

New programs utilized in language

This year French has held the interest of many students. The main objectives in French were to get the students speaking, reading, writing, and understanding the language. In all grades no English was spoken. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade classes used the Voix et Images de France program, film strips and tapes. No books were used. Grades ten and eleven did grammatical and vocabulary work. Grade twelve took a "Humanities in French" program, which let students look at the humanities as they apply to France, as seen through art, literature, and the value system. Students who took Latin found that it helped them in English because the Latin prefixes and suffixes are used with the same meanings. They also became more conscious of structure. The aim of the course was to get students to understand Latin well enough to translate it, and to give them a good background. Next year a four year Russian program for grades nine through twelve will be introduced. This means that many more students will become involved in language.

Guest bands enrich music curriculum

This year was for expanding and improving the band and chorus. Under the direction of Mr. John Zulli, the number of students in the band doubled. Funds raised by the Chester Woman's Review Club bought the choir robes.
The music department schedule was filled with the fall, winter, and spring concerts, and an exchange concert with Ludlow. Visiting groups such as the Keene State Jazz Ensemble and concert band performed. The band and chorus took part in outside activities such as the district festival in Bellows Falls and the sight reading clinic at Fall Mountain. Music appreciation was offered this year as a full year course. This gave students an opportunity to further their knowledge about the background of music. According to Mr. Zulli; "It was a successful year; I feel well rewarded."

Art adds new student interest

This year, being the first year that art was offered, Miss Jane McHugh devoted time in art class to teaching students the basics. They worked at drawing, oil and water painting, carving with wook, soap, and plaster, and candle making. The week before Christmas, all classes were geared toward supplying a Christmas shop with their projects. Candles, wood and soap carvings, Christmas tree ornaments, hand made cards, and wreaths were sold. The money that was made went toward the newly started art scholarship. Next year, since she has the basics down for some students, Miss McHugh hopes to have specific six week courses where students can take arts such as drawing, lettering and layout, crafts (which would involve pottery, weaving, tie dying, candle making, and some other arts) painting, and some other courses so students can really get into what interests them.

OPPOSITE: FAR LEFT: Debbie Jeits, first chair clarinet at All State, in concert. TOP LEFT: Mr. Zulli keeps the tempo up during chorus. ABOVE LEFT: Chris Milanesi and Jay Hart follow the music during chorus. LEFT: Mr. Zulli directing the band during the Christmas concert. TOP RIGHT: Miss McHugh advises Sherry Williams on her art project. ABOVE RIGHT: Lea Brown tries to get the correct perspective of her thumb. RIGHT: Mary Jane Rand intently sketching during art class. FAR RIGHT: Carl Haskell tries his hand at linoleum block cutting.

Students profit by working in community

The industrial arts department with the aid of Mr. James Ball set up a co-op education program. Businesses such as the St. Johnsbury trucking company, Crawford Electric, and Benner and Comstock offered to give students interested in their fields of work jobs during school time. Students involved with this program got on the job experience which is so important but can't be provided within the walls of the school. Five students took advantage of this program. Next year the program will be expanded. Two courses, general metals and power mechanics were added this year to an already rich industrial arts curriculum.

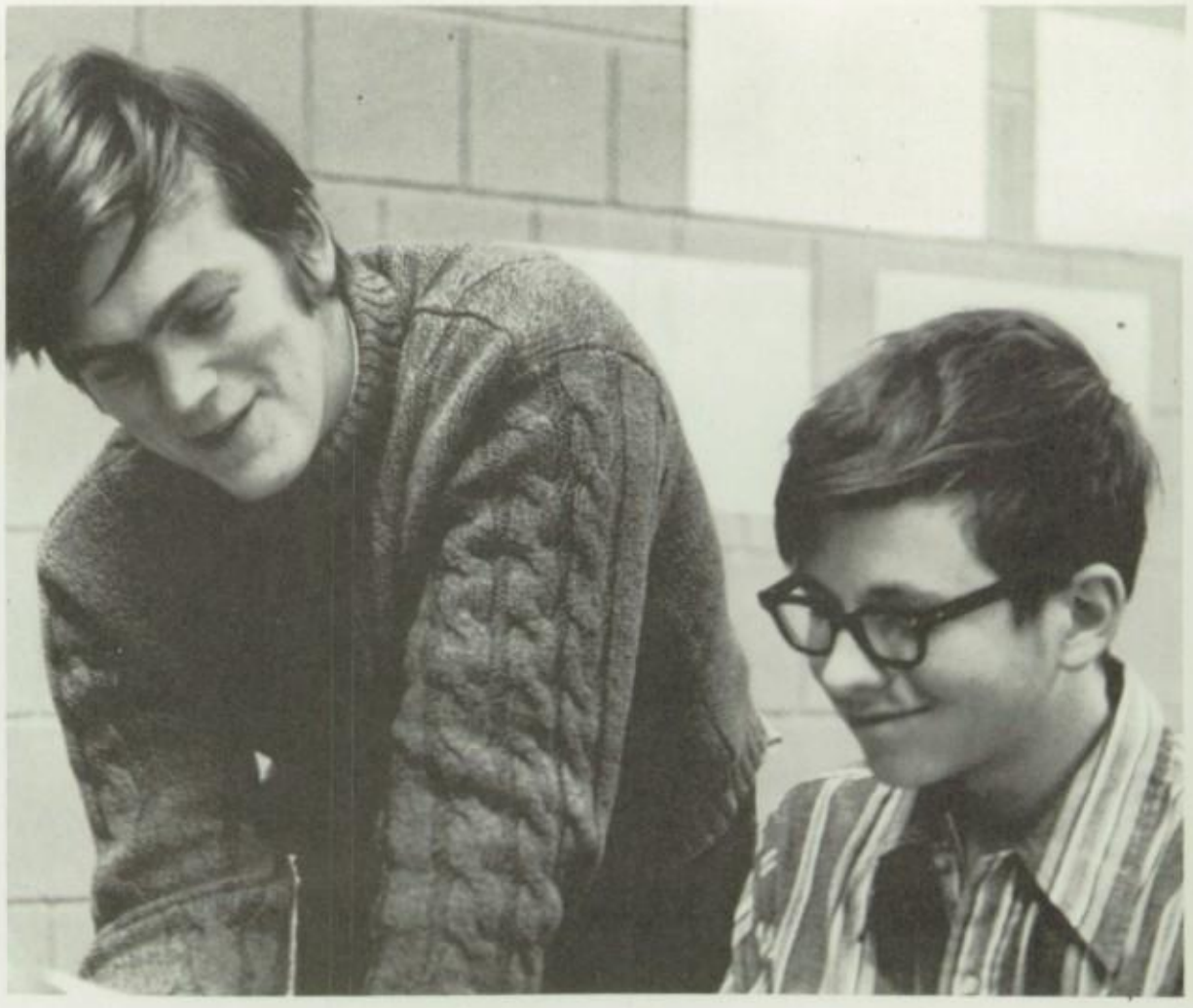
TOP: Mr. Decatur supervises a student during woodworking. TOP RIGHT: Dale Gould sands his woodworking project to a smooth finish. RIGHT: Mr. Whitney makes a point to one of his students. BELOW RIGHT: Gerry Lawrence wires a switch into a circuit. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Mary Hasson basting a seam before she sews it. TOP RIGHT: Miss Snow checking her rank book at the end of the quarter. FAR RIGHT: Dave Farrar measurers vanilla while Bob Kehoe gets ready to mix the batter.

Boys, girls choose home ec courses

All courses in the home ec department this year were offered as electives for the first time. The second big change was the enlargement of the play school offering. From one session last year in the spring, there are now two double sessions, one each semester. The play school is a part of the child care and development course. Students taking this learned about the development of the child from prenatal age to twelve years and how to care for and understand them. During the year a field trip to Santa's Land and one to a farm were made with the children. Other high school electives were: creative foods, foods and nutrition, and bachelor know-how. Bachelor know-how helped boys learn about nutrition, clothing, textiles, food preparation, and etiquette, among other things. The boys must have passed foods, because the aroma from the halls was just as good during their class time as it was while the girls had their classes, and according to the boys, even better. Miss Sharon Snow taught seventh and eighth grade general home economics. Her students also learned about foods, clothing, child care, and housing, which was required of every seventh and eighth grade girl. Mrs. Bennett thinks that "If the department could have more teachers the home ec program could be expanded to include more electives in other areas, meeting even more students needs."

Business offers something for all

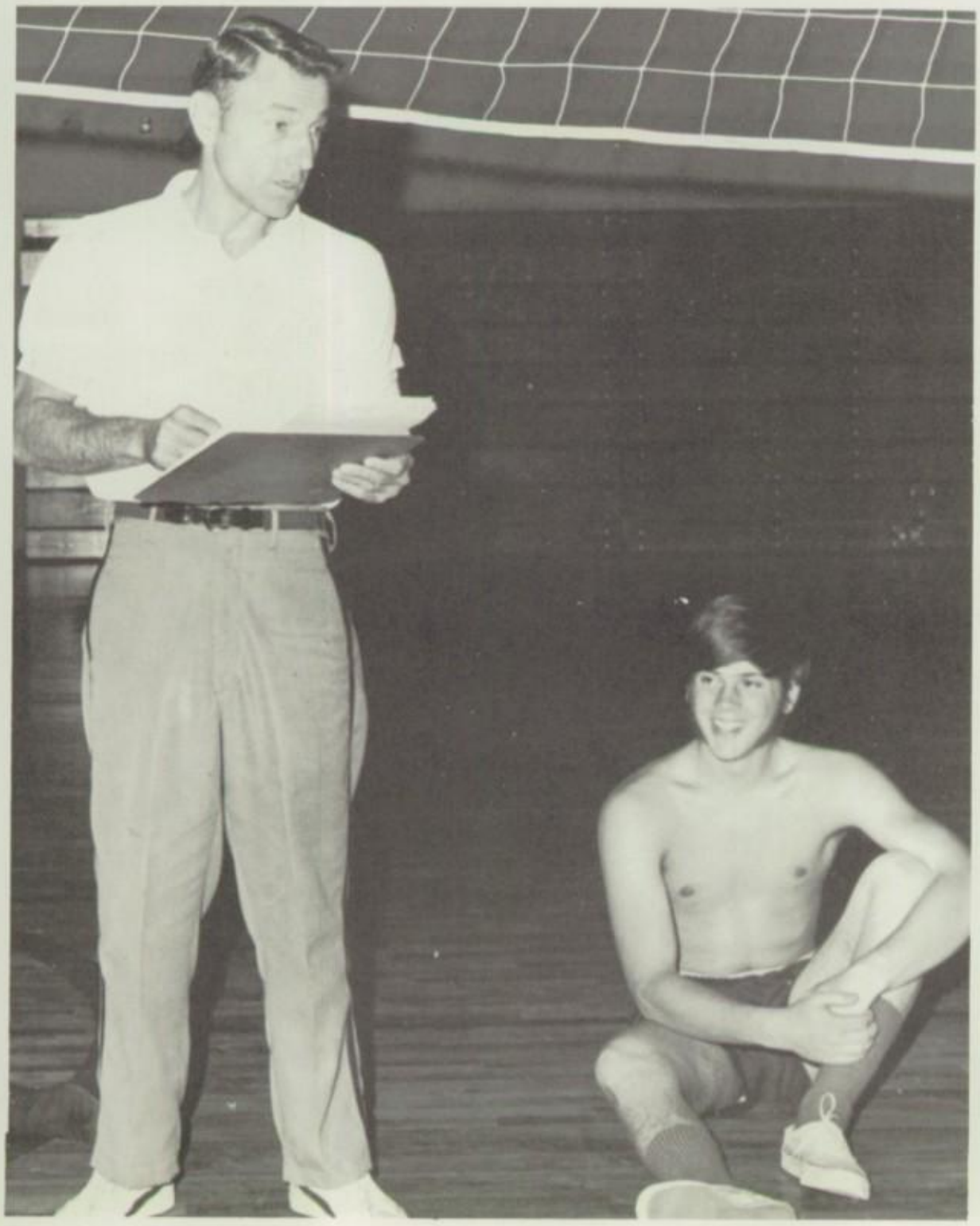
Two courses were added to the business department this year. One was office practice, in which the use of various office machinery such as a calculator, adding machines, dictaphones, and data processing was taught. Data processing was being taught with the use of kits, as the high school couldn't acquire a computer. The other new course was advertising. Students taking this studied the idea of applied psychology of advertising, advertising agencies, advertising copy, and advertising media. Other courses in the business area, offered this year were: typing I and II, personal typing, short hand, book keeping, general business, and business math. The Quill shop, this year run by Mr. Michael Gilbert, one of the business teachers, was quite busy. According to him: "We kept having to order more supplies; it seemed like we kept running out." One thing about the business courses is that they not only teach what the students will use if they get a job, but also what they should know for their own personal use.



TOP: Mr. Gilbert shows Dennis Hunt the proper way to set his margins. MIDDLE: Sandy Hall looks for possible errors while Marsha Putnam looks on. BOTTOM: Mrs. Peck and Miss Wright talk over the next days lessons.

P.E. adopts independent study course

Freedom of choice was the keynote in physical education at GMUHS this year. Students had the opportunity to choose their course of study. They now could participate in class activities, independent study, or team sports. Students in class activities were exposed to a wide range of activities from gymnastics to football. They learned not only to work by themselves but also with a partner or a team. Students in independent study could take such topics as skiing, bowling, snowshoeing, golf, tennis badminton, or fishing, and others. Any participating student had to spend two hours a week at this activity. For girls badminton was popular; bowling and snowshoeing attracted the most boys. With the new addition, Phys. Ed. brought out more student interest for the course and greater participation.

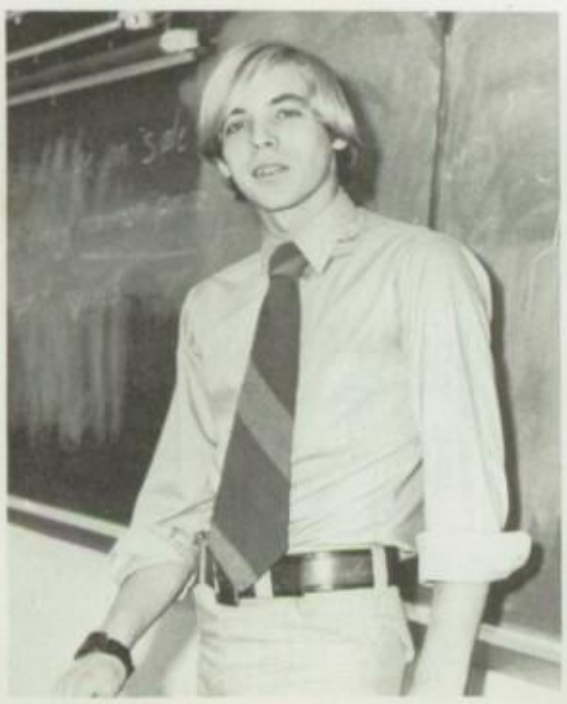


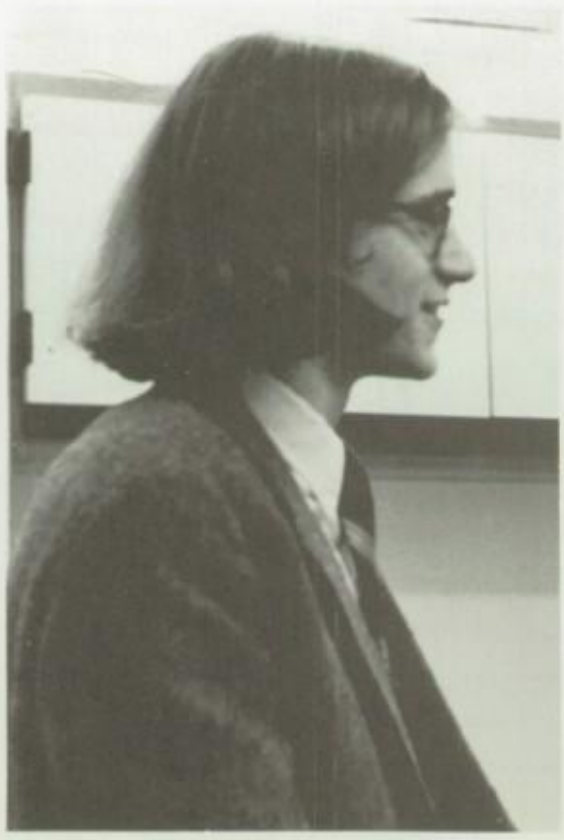
TOP: Miss Ricard spots Sydnie Kamel on the uneven parallel bars. LEFT: Mr. Freeman takes roll in gym class. BELOW: A smile from Miss Ricard.

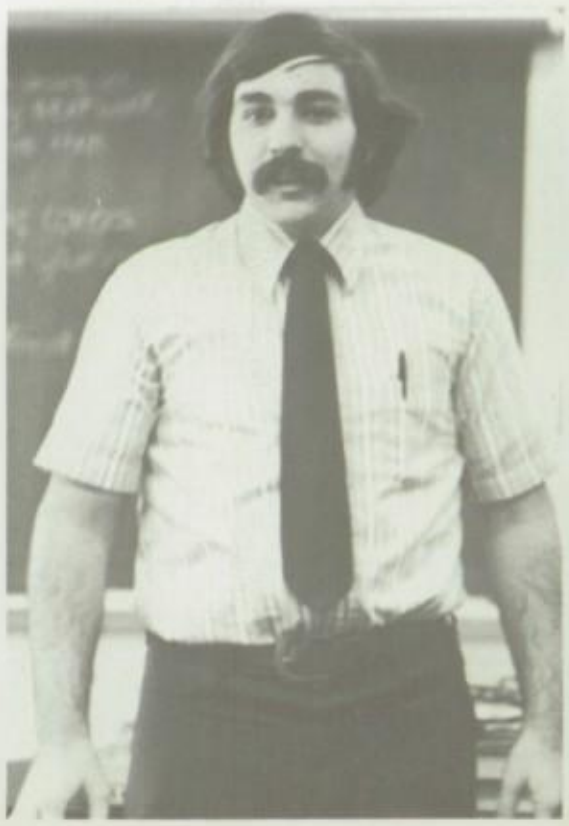
Student teachers bring new ideas

GMUHS welcomed six student teachers to the staff this year. These student teachers came from Castleton and Williams colleges as part of their program of study and stayed nine weeks. They had to teach two related subjects, have one study hall, and one period when they could meet for consultation. They all had to get used to their students, keep them under control, and teach well enough to keep them interested. The student teachers provided a midyear change of approach for their students.

TOP: Mr. Morrell supervises one of his history classes. RIGHT: Miss Johnson corrects papers while supervising her study hall. BELOW: Mr. Mckowski waits to begin class. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Wood from Williams College. FAR RIGHT: Mr. DeLalla addressing his urban studies class.







Supporting staffs vital to operation

The supporting staff this year provided many valuable services that helped keep the school running smoothly. The custodial staff vacuumed, polished and swept the school to keep it clean. The cooks provided varied and nutritious meals with seconds for all who wanted them. Mrs. Plumb administered first aid and soothed ruffled feelings all year long. What would we do without them?

TOP LEFT: Mr. Chico checks the landscaping. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Spafford, Bus Supervisor, plans the years bus routes. MIDDLE: Mrs. Plumb checks Ed Whelans eyesight. BOTTOM: Mrs. Cote, bookkeeper, balances the budget. BELOW: Mrs. Hastings prepares hot lunch.

Rene,
Keep up the good office work. Be kind to Richard!!
Mrs. Plumb

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JOHN ZULLI
University of Tennessee
Westfield State College
Music

Cheering crowds,
exhilarating victories,
heartaching defeats,
strenuous practices,
aching muscles,
teamwork.

young and together

ATHLETICS

Squaws finish first year with winning record

They did it again. But this time under a new name. Last year Coach Ricard's young team, under the new name of Squaws, finished with an 8-6 record. The Squaws, commanding 100% effort from each member of their team, romped over their opposition with many scores which sounded like football scores. Coach Ricard commented that it was to have been a building year, but that the team improved so rapidly that they captured third place in the Dot Jones League.

ABOVE TOP: FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Sheri Williams, Lou Birdsey, Connie Kalinen, Teri Williams, Liz Fortier, Dawn Stockman, Coach Ricard, and Theresa Carlisle. BACK ROW: Beth Gammon (Mgr), Sarah Allan, Leslie Scales, Noralee Hall, Rowena Cummings, Cindy Page, Kathy Pomer, Ronna Stevens, Cindy Kelly, Bonnie Massey, and Sharon Hunt (Mgr). ABOVE LEFT: Sarah Allan gets set to catch the ball against Woodstock.

1971 Softball

GMUHS		OPP
3	Fall Mountain	42
8	Bellows Falls	48
11	Bellows Falls	12
28	Rutland	10
12	Springfield	13
21	Ludlow	11
21	Woodstock	7
14	Mt. Anthony	11
12	Mt. Anthony	17
12	Rutland	9
17	Woodstock	14
12	Fall Mountain	7
29	Ludlow	9
13	Springfield	24

Hockey camp experience aids tourney bid.

1972 Field Hockey

GMUHS		OPP
1	Leland and Grey	0
2	Woodstock	3
4	Burr-Burton	0
7	Springfield	1
0	Mt. Anthony	2
3	Leland and Grey	0
3	Burr-Burton	1
3	Springfield	0
0	Mt. Anthony	3
4	Ludlow	1
1	Ludlow	0

BELOW: FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Debbie Freeman, Cindy Kelly, co-captain, Sarah Allan, Fern Harris, Bonnie Merrow, and Dawn Stockman, manager. BACK ROW: Karen Wright, Edie Lou Warren, Noralee Hall, Coach Callan, Cindy Page, Rowena Cummings, and Sydnie Kamel. LEFT: Rowena Cummings warms up by practicing her dribbling. Edie Lou Warren anxiously awaits a pass.

The 1972 girls field hockey team participated in their first tournament this year. Even though they were defeated in the first game, Coach Callan commented that the girls had put out a great effort. Finishing with an 8-3 record, they placed second in the league.

Teamwork was the key to their winning record. There was no outstanding player but each individual contributed to help the team gain a tourney bid. Several girls who attended a summer field hockey camp were able to pass on their knowledge to those who did not. Placing on the Dot Jones All-Star League were Fern Harris, Sarah Allan, Ronna Stevens, Cindy Kelly, and Rowena Cummings.

Squaws play in first girls' state tournament

The Squaws finished the season with a 15-4 record and were third in the league. This enabled them to play in the first Vermont state girls basketball tournament. They defeated Harwood in their first game 23-21. In their second game they met Mt. Mansfield and all hopes of a state title ended. Mt. Mansfield won 63-59. Coach Ricard commented that this was the greatest team she had ever coached. During the season the high scorers for the Squaws were Mary Jane Rand and Anita Basso. The rest of the team was; seniors Fern Harris, Diane Blanchard, Cindy Benway, Bonnie Merrow, Rowena Cummings, and juniors Linda Haskell, Dawn Stockman, Kathy Martens, and Joanne MacKenzie.

1972 GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GMUHS		OPP
46	Burr-Burton	26
53	Ludlow	25
34	Springfield	25
51	Leland and Gray	12
44	Springfield	14
24	Bellows Falls	50
50	Leland and Gray	12
25	Bellows Falls	55
36	Ludlow	18
51	Windsor	19
50	Springfield	19
28	Mt. Anthony	36
59	Woodstock	23
34	Mt. Anthony	45
62	Woodstock	20
64	Burr-Burton	48

OPPOSITE: TOP LEFT: Rowena Cummings and Anita Basso get in there and fight for the ball. TOP RIGHT: Kathy Martens warms up before the game with Springfield. RIGHT: Linda Haskell "gets tough." ABOVE LEFT: Mary Jane Rand with a picture perfect block against a fast break. LEFT: Linda Haskell feeds an outlet pass to Fern Harris already moving down the court for a fast break. BOTTOM: Bonnie Merrow evades her arch enemy from Bellows Falls.

Fruitful year for j.v. team

The girls junior varsity basketball team was coached by Evelyn Cummings and Mary Jane Boardman. The little Squaws finished with a 9-3 record. The players on the team were; Sandy Hall, Debbie Freeman, Linda Jefts, Marianna Toth, Gwen Littleton, Teresa Carleton, Kathy Davis, Karen Pollard, Pam Westine, Marsha Putnam, Nancy Coolidge, Marie Kolenda, Irene Joyal, and Ann Gosselin.

TOP: Coaches Cummings and Boardman discuss strategy with their team. MIDDLE: Sandy Hall shoots while her teammates get ready for a rebound. BOTTOM: LEFT: Sandy Hall wins the tap against Bellows Falls back to Kathy Davis. RIGHT: Linda Jefts dribbles down court.

Chieftains place second in bid for state crown

1971 Baseball

GMUHS		OPP
4	Poultney	7
7	Ludlow	4
6	Fair Haven	9
8	West Rutland	6
9	Otter Valley	4
5	Leland and Grey	0
8	Proctor	5
4	Burr-Burton	0
3	Woodstock	1
1	Arlington	4
6	Leland and Grey	4
11	Wallingford	6
3	Poultney	2
5	Proctor	7

BELOW: FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bruce Perry, manager, Dale Stockman, Bob Bently, Dave DeRosia, Tim Palmer, and Brian Waldo, manager. BACK ROW: Dave Farrar, Dan McCoy, Bob Janowski, Mike Massey, Bob Brown, Aaron Manner, Bob Crawford, and Coach Macey. LEFT: Bob Janowski makes the play at third.

Denied the class M baseball championship by the Phamtoms of Proctor, the 1971 Chieftains had fought their way into the championship by defeating Poultney. Sparked by excellent playing from every member of the team, they went on, only to go down in defeat.

Key plays from both the offense and defense helped the team to compile a 10-4 record. With records of 4-0, 4-1, and 2-3 respectively, the pitchers, Mike Massey, Stu Lackie, and Kris Warren, went all out in this effort to win the state crown. Each member of the team contributed the hits needed to win. Overall teamwork helped the 1971 Chieftains to become the runners-up in the championship for the class M crown.

1972 Soccer: a blow to clean living

The 1972 soccer season started with vigorous practice sessions. To get in condition for the games ahead, the Chieftains ran up and down the pinnacle. Assistant coach "Mother" Robinson was always around to mend wounded egoes and quite oftenwounded bodies. The Chiefs won their first game against Wallingford, but the rest of the season was a different story. They won only three more t times and ended with a 4-6-1 record. Coach Macey said, "Many players showed good improvement throughout the year while others maintained their same level as in the beginning of the season. The team as a whole did not jell completely into one playing unit, causing problems toward the season's end and not qualifying us for tourney play." The ability of the team was shown in certain games, but they were not able to put it all together when the occasion arose.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Dave Farrar, Paul Newton, Jon Martens, Bob Crawford, co-captains, Bob Brown and Tim Palmer, Mark Veysey, Charlie Lauren, Bill Allen, and Russ Tyrrell. BACK ROW: Asst. Coac Mr. Robinson, Brian Waldo, manager, George Hazen, John Knisley, Mark Huyler, Ron Laffaye, Bruce Perry, Roy Farrar, Ed Whelan, Paul Hazen, Jay Hart, Gary Bishop, Jeff Carter, manager, and Coach Macey. TOP LEFT: Dave Farrar fights for the ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Happiness is having teamwork. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Tim Palmer reflects upon the game.

1972 Soccer

GMUHS		OPP
3	Wallingford	1
1	Arlington	6
0	Fair Haven	0
1	Springfield	0
3	Otter Valley	2
0	Proctor	3
1	Ludlow	2
0	Mt. Anthony	4
1	Burr-Burton	2
1	Brattleboro	2
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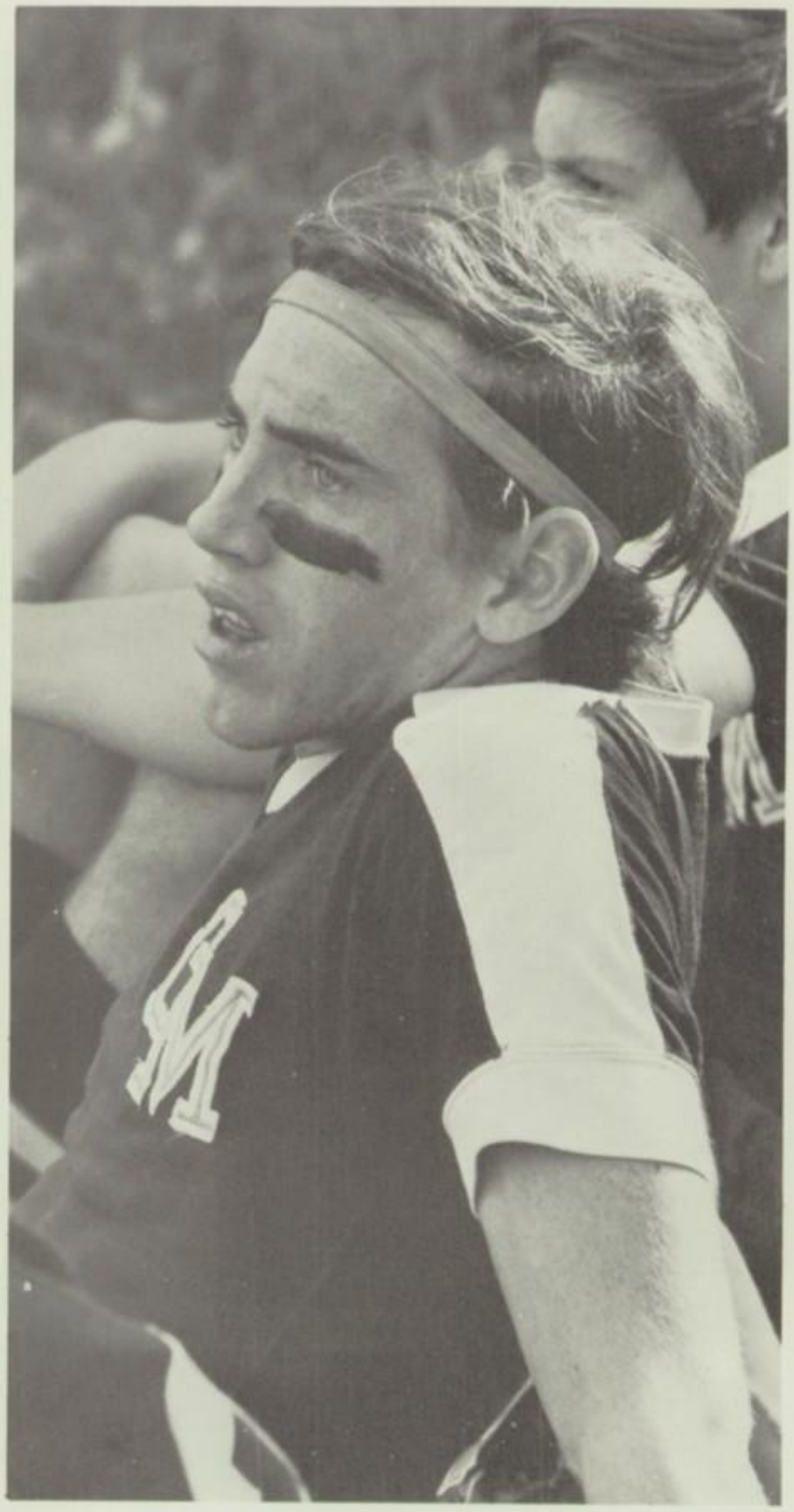
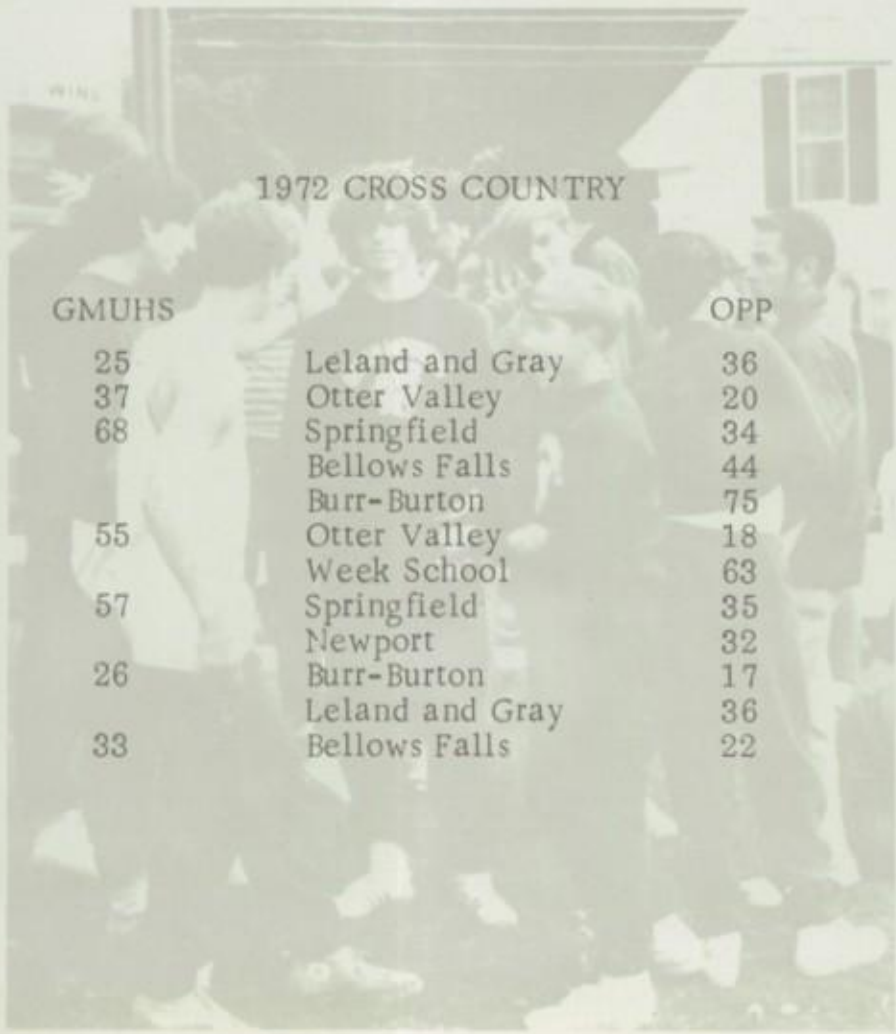


Harriers play in state meet

The Green Mountain Union High School Harriers in their second year of competition participated in the state meet. Though they placed only fifteenth out of seventeen teams, it was good experience for the team. During the regular season and the tournament meet the Harriers were paced by senior Dale Stockmen and junior Aaron Manner.

ABOVE: FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bob Janowski, Gary Novak, Victor Kolenda, Larry Walker, Aaron Manner, Bruce Marlowe, Dan McCoy, and Coach Freeman. BACK ROW: Steve Hart, Steve Rawson, Dale Stockman, and Jeff Clark. OPPOSITE TOP: Pete Davis approaches the finish line. OPPOSITE CENTER: Bruce Marlowe and Chris Butterfield prepare for the Springfield meet. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: "On your mark, get set, GO." LEFT: Bruce Marlowe receives his place number.



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	Bellows Falls	44
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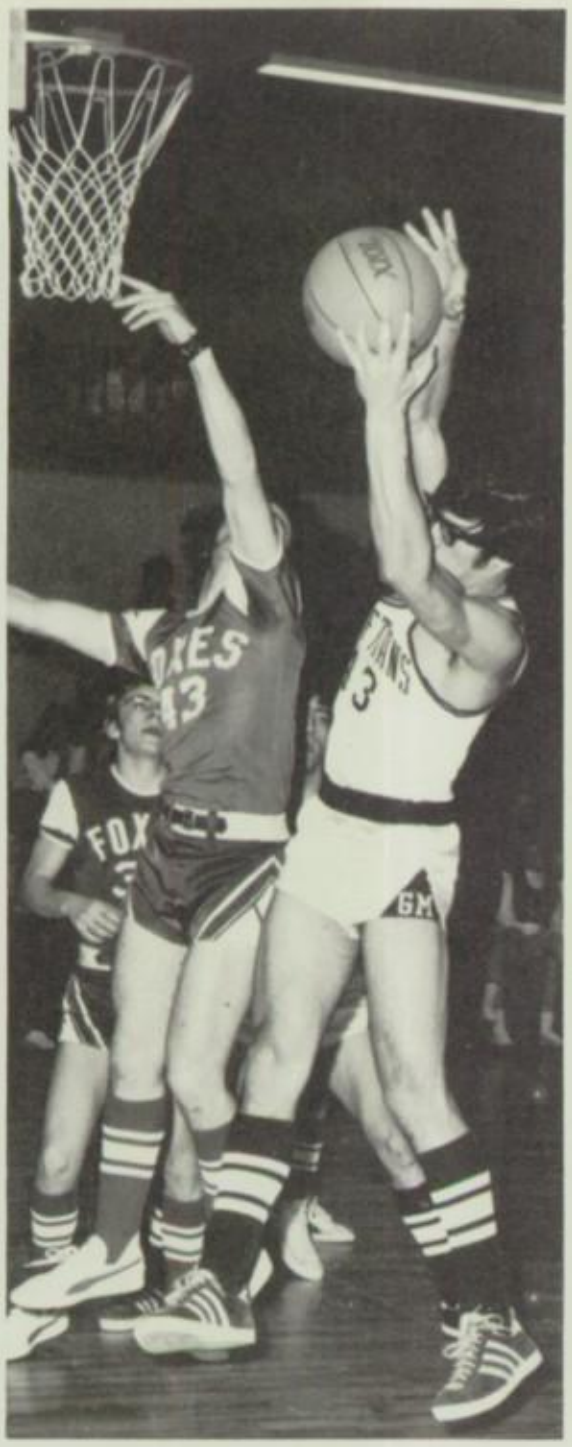
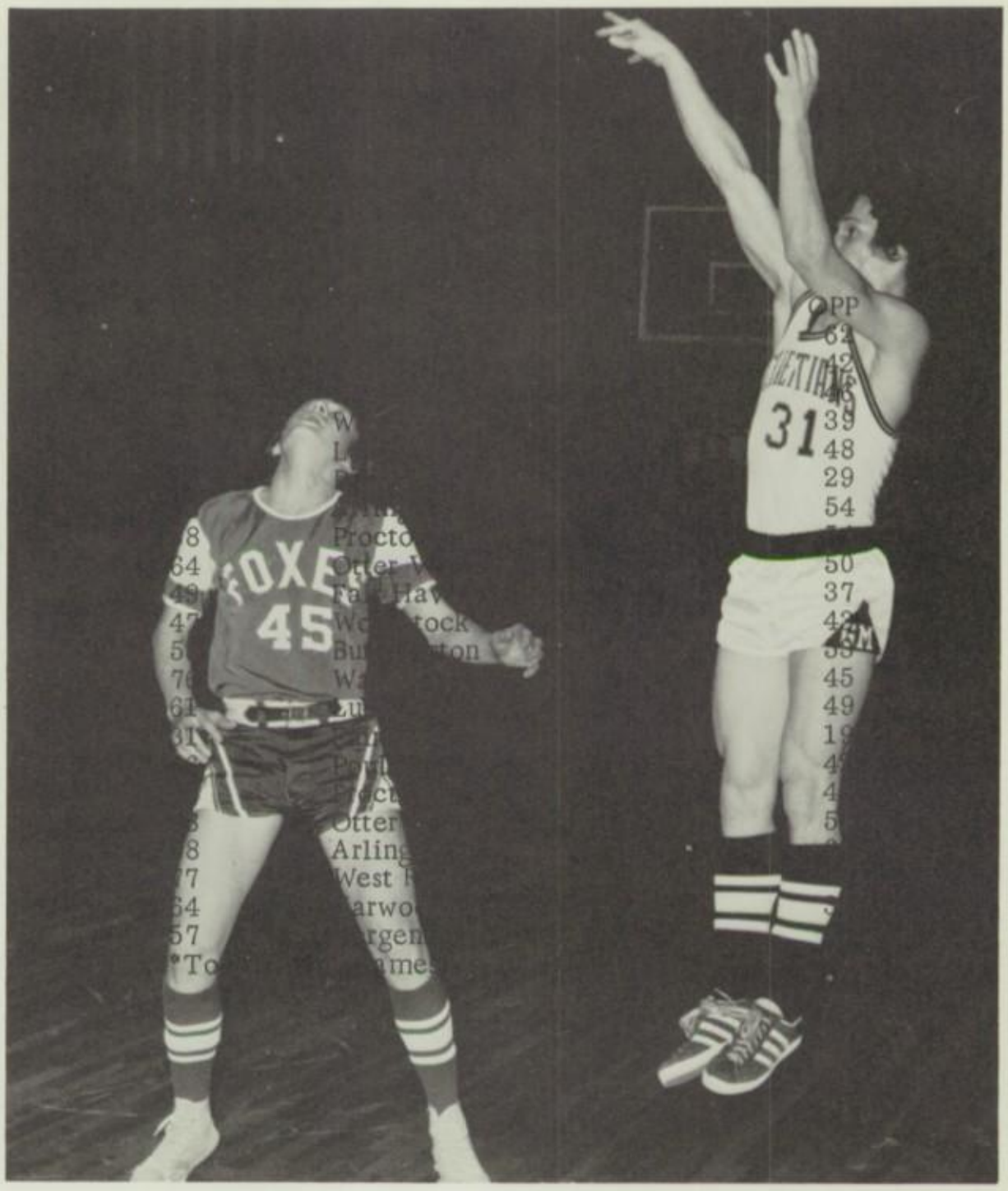
55	Otter Valley	18
	Week School	63
57	Springfield	35
	Newport	32
26	Burr-Burton	17
	Leland and Gray	36
33	Bellows Falls	22

Chieftains tie for the MVL crown

The Chieftains finished the season with a 20-2 record and were tied with the Phantoms of Proctor for first place in the Marble Valley League. They lost their first game with Woodstock but were undefeated for seventeen consecutive games until they met Arlington again. Included in this series were the two games with Proctor. The Chiefs won the first two games in their quest for the state title. Bob Kehoe, Gary Hale, and Jay Hart were leading rebounders for the Chiefs. High scorer was Aaron Manner who placed in the top ten of the state. Coach Freeman said, "the boys worked extremely hard and it paid off. They were a total team, worked well together, and displayed great pride on and off the court. Not only were they a fine team, but they were gentlemen and good sports throughout the season. They were a fine credit to their school and all of them can be justly proud for a job well done."

VARSITY BASKETBALL; TOP: The Chiefs and Coach Freeman discuss their next move. MIDDLE: Gary Hale is helped off the floor by his teammates. BOTTOM: Bob Kehoe scores. OPPOSITE: TOP: Gary Hale pulls in a rebound. BOTTOM: FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bob Crawford, David Gould, Terry Morse, Pat Gordon, Aaron Manner, and Gary Tyrell. BACK ROW: Mike Mackey, Jay Hart, David Farrar, and Coach Freeman.





J.V.'s learn valuable skills

J. V. BASKETBALL; ABOVE: FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Brian Van Guilder, Paul Hazen, Russ Tyrrell, Doug Brunelle, John Martens, Palmer Goodrich, and David Morse. BACK ROW: Coach Collins, Leonard Carroll, George Bennett, Steve Hart, Dan McCoy, Victor Kolenda, Ed Whelan, Bruce Marlowe, and manager Bruce Perry. RIGHT: Mr. Collins, junior varsity coach of the year? BOTTOM: LEFT: Victor Kolenda wins a jump ball against the Foxes. RIGHT: Steve Hart shoots for two points on a fast break.

The J.V. basketball team finished with an 11-9 record. Coach Collins said, "the boys improvement throughout the year. I had a dedicated bunch of boys."

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reaching out,
getting older.

young and growing

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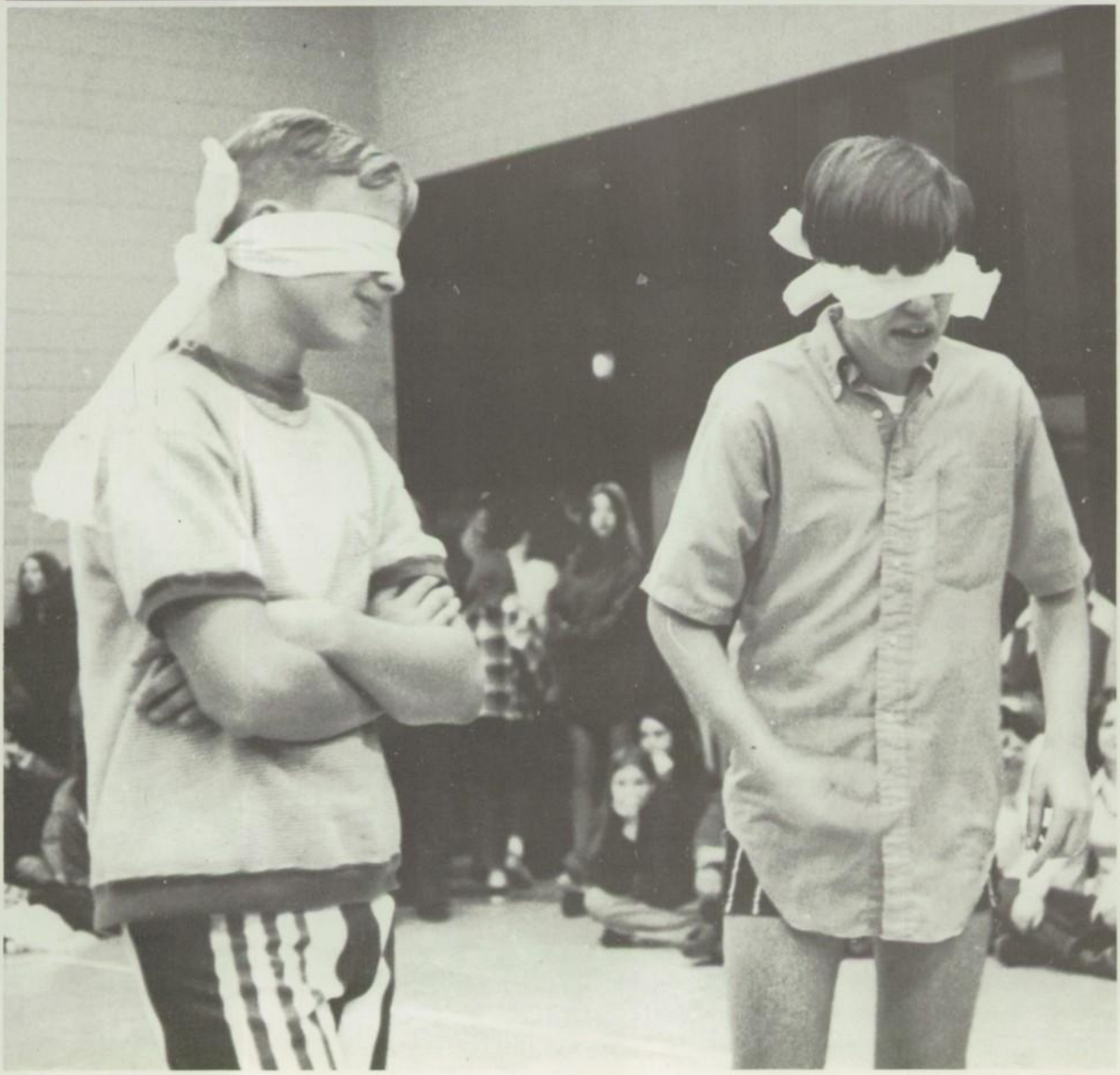

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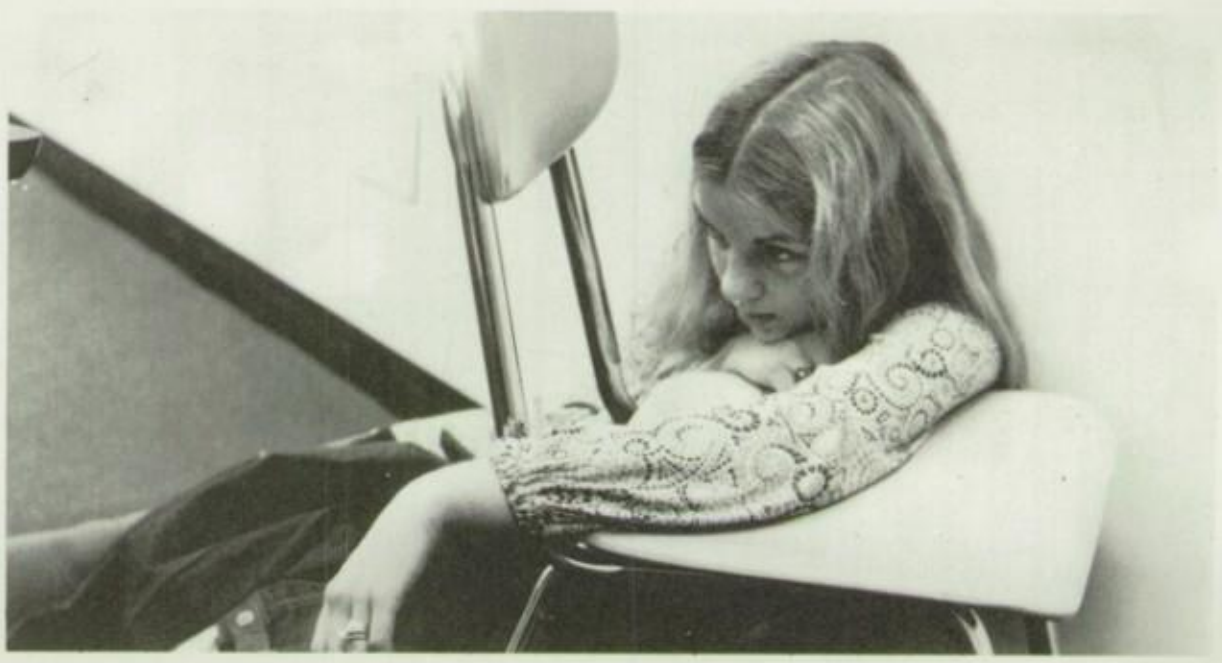

Who says money doesn't grow on trees?

The 500 dollars that the class of '73 earned clearing brush helped them become the richest class in the school. As the year progressed the money just seemed to come rolling in. The magazine drive added another 100 dollars to their already growing stack. The old tradition of having a prom was dropped and instead the class decided to hold a week long winter carnival. In memory of proms past a semiformal dance was held during that week. Other events that took place were a sliding party, a skating party, basketball games, a pot luck supper, dances and a kiddie day. Sarah Allan was this year's president and Robert Crawford was the vice president. The secretary was Dawn Stockman and the treasurer was Linda Farrar. Juniors Carole Bont, James Durand, and Henry Block graduated this year. The rest of the class looked forward to increasing their status as next year's seniors.

FAR LEFT: Linda Haskell pulls down a rebound. MIDDLE LEFT: Carole Bont ponders her future. BOTTOM LEFT: Judy Nadeau, Pat Gordon, James Merritt and Sarah Allan clear brush along a power line in Windham as a fund-raising activity. Two busloads of juniors spent two days of hard work. They received a letter of appreciation from the office of the State Fire Warden.

Junior Class

Sarah Allan
Deborah Allen
Robin Amsden
Thomas Archer
Doreen Ballantine
Henry Block
Carole Bont
Kimberly Brown
Paula Carlisle
Leonard Carroll
Rosemary Clingenpeel
Robert Crawford
Holly Cummings
Neal Davis
David DeRosia
Rosemary Donnis
James Durand
Michael Dwindell
Linda Farrar
Timothy Farren
Michelle Fitzgerald
Elaine Fitzgibbons
Elizabeth Fortier
Beth Gammon
Cyrena Goodrich
Patrick Gordon
David Gould
Tina Graham
Gary Hale
Brenda Hart
Linda Haskell
Patrick Hasson
George Hazen
Grace Hodgeman
Walter Hoskiewicz
Patricia Howe
Christine Janowski
Christine Johnson
Anne Lamphron
Jo Anne MacKenzie
Aaron Manner
Bruce Marlow
Mary Ellen Marshall
Kathy Martens
James Merritt
Terry Morse
Jocelyn Nadeau
Garry Nowak
Robert Orchitt
Patricia Palmer
Joyce Perry
Carla Petterssen
Patty Riendeau
Syver Rogstad
Kim Rushford
Lesley Scales
Ronna Stevens
Robert Stillwell
Linda Stocker
Dawn Stockman
Vic Stockman
Laurie Thurston
Gary Tyrrell
Kenneth Tyrrell
Larry Walker
Edith Warren
Michael Warren
Darlene Watkins
Michael Westine
Wendy Wilkins
Sherry Williams
George Wright
James Wright
Karen Wright

Sophomore Class

Denise A'Pelt
Kristine Aspden
Scott Austin
Glenn Bamforth
Arthur Barker
Lewis Barnes
Rodney Batchelder
Kenneth Behrendt
Patrica Benson
Robert Bentley
Judith Blake
Douglas Blanchard
Deborah Bliss
Mary Bont
Sheri Bowers
Douglas Drunelle
Teresa Butler
Rickford Capen
Teresa Carleton
Karen Carlisle
Theresa Carlisle
Jeffrey Carter
Alton Clark
Jeff Clark
Jody Clark
Donna Clough
Nancy Coolidge
Barbara Dane
Kathleen Davis
Robert Davis
Linda Derby
Sarah Dwight
Ronald Emerson
Christopher Farrar
Michael Farrar
Roy Farrar
Richard Farren
Debbie Freeman
Charles Foster
Herbert Gillman
Sheila Gomez
Dustin Gordon
James Gordon
Harrison Greenier
John Hale
Helen Hart
Stephen Hart
Debbie Hastings
Sandra Hastings
Susan Heald
Michael Hearne
Sheila Hearne
Donald Holden
Peter Hudkins
Mark Huyler
Robert Huyler
Robert Janowski
Dawn Jett
Stacie Kamel
Cindy Kamel
Ricky Knight
Victor Kolenda
Ronald Laffaye
Randall LaPlante
Arnold Lauren
Paul Lavalle
Kathy Malone
Bonnie Massey
Daniel McCoy
Robin Merrow
Nina Milanesi
Teresa Naylor
Paul Newton
Audrey Parker
Earl Patterson
Cindy Pelkey
Suzanne Peltier
Bruce Perry
Leonard Petraska
Christine Polant
Karen Pollard
Carol Pomer
Steven Rawson
Deanna Royce
Joel Shangraw
Paul Sheehan
Thomas Sheldon
Jesse Snyder
Daniel Spafford
Anne Spinrad
Edith Starr
Jane Stevens
Darlene Taulbee
Russell Tyrrell
Brian VanGuilder
George Watkins
Pam Westine
Edward Whelan
Jean Wright

Class of '74 gets money machine in gear

The first order of business for this year's sophomores seemed to be to earn money. They held the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, which featured the Sun. Then they attacked everyone's sweet tooth by selling candy bars.

This year all of the sophomores had English class together. They met three or four times a week in the third floor lecture hall. The rest of the time they met in smaller groups in classrooms.

Class officers for the year were: Bonnie Massey as president, Steve Hart as vice-president, Sue Heald as secretary and Theresa Carlisle as treasurer.

TOP: The sophomore class. CENTER LEFT: Teresa Carleton ponders over school problems. CENTER RIGHT: Rick Farren carefully thinks over his next answer during a science quiz. BOTTOM LEFT: Kathy Malone studies her assignment for tommorrow. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Rawson pauses between mouthfuls to wonder what's on the menu for tommorrow's lunch.

To a great kid that's always
fooling around, see ya next year
Love & Luck
Irene

Frosh are molded into the senior high way of life

This year's batch of freshmen was the first class to be inititated in the new school. There were the usual showers of eggs and whipped cream, but there were also many new and original stunts. Among these were an impression, the singing of the theme from LOVE STORY, a bed time story and a "horse race." Other frosh were subjected to the torture of fishing for an M and M in a bowl of flour and water, and jumping rope with an egg under their chins. But the freshmen found out that there were advantages in becoming senior high students. Being eligible for the contract system and participating in senior high sports, were attractive roles. Marianna Toth was this year's president. The vice-president was Robert Chartier. Rhonda Batchelder and Janet Crossman were treasurer and secretary respectively.

TOP: The Freshman class. FAR LEFT: The serious side of life seems to be portrayed in Sandy Hall's expression. CENTER RIGHT: The freshmen seem to have a studious president, as Marianna Toth is caught hard at work. BOTTOM LEFT: Dawn Gammon makes her debut as Geraldine on opening night at initiation. BOTTOM RIGHT: Even at initiation Ed Fortier came smiling through.

Freshman Class

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Candith Amsden
Patricia Arbuckle
Vicki Atwood
Michael Bailey
Kevin Baker
Cindy Bancroft
Leonard Bargefrede
Rhonda Batchelder
Lavonne Benner
George Bennett
Mitchell Benoit
Jeffrey Benway
Lois Briggs
Trenton Brooks
Leitha Brown
Steven Burns
Michael Carleton
Julie Carleton
Robert Chartier
David Chaves
Jeffrey Chernouski
Robin Clingenpeel
Michael Clough
Scott Crocker
Janet Crossman
Terrence Cummings
Richard Currier
Debbie DeCell
Donald Derby
Joanne Emerson
Keven Forbes
Edward Fortier
Daniel Fossi
John Gabert
Dawn Gammon
William George
Stephen Gilliam
Palmer Goodrich
Harry Gordon
Steven Gordon
Annemarie Gosselin
Donald Guica
Debbie Hale
Fred Hale
Mamie Hale
Sandra Hall
Julie Hart
Stephen Hart
Richard Harwood
Ann Hastings
Paul Hazen
Michael Hitchcock
Christopher Hudkins
Dennis Hunt
Suzanne Jaquith
Linda Jefts
John Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Irene Joyal
Karen Kalinen
Sydnie Kamel
Gale Kendall
Michael Kidde
Marie Kolenda
Mark Lasalle
John Lausier
Wanda Lawrence
Gwen Littleton
Lucy Marro
John Martens
David Martin
Rory Merritt
Helen Mikkelsen
David Morse
Elizabeth Nichols
Arnold Norton Jr.
Clarence Palmer
Gail Palmer
Gary Parker
Rodger Parker
Pamela Perry
Melissa Pettersson
Marsha Putnam
Carol Raitanen
Susan Ranney
Karen Rawson
Andrew Rogstad
Janice Sanford
Mark Scales
Bonnie Schlitter
David Sheldon
Gary Spaulding
Heidi Spaulding
Alison Stigers
Deborah Stockman
Diana Stockman
Scott Strong
Sara Sweet
Alan Thayer
Michael Thomas
Marianna Toth
William Tupper
Mark Veysey
Dennis Walsh
Steven Warren

The eighth grade

Joel Adams
Patricia Allan
Kimberly Amidon
Charles A'Pelt
Lisa Ballantine
Julie Barr
James Basso
Lynn Behrendt
Everett Bennett
Michael Blair
Kevin Blanchard
Carl Burns
Keith Buswell
Christopher Carroll
Rebekah Carter
Paul Clingenpeel
Thomas Colbeth
Debra Considine
John Constantine
Eileen Cummings
James Daniels
Anna Davison
Carl Davison
Gary DeRosia
Anne Donnis
Jeannie Emerson
Richard Farnsworth
Cynthia Farrar
Daniel Farrar
Terri Farren
Donna Fitch
Susan Fitzgerald
Brenda Fitzgibbons
Diane Forbes
Jaynie Forbes
Jean Foster
Susan Gagnon
Bonnie Gale
Peggy Gilcris
Tina Gokey
Harry Goodell
Sherry Goodrich
Dale Goule
Mary Graham
Frank Guica
Michael Guica
Nancy Hakey
Donna Hale
Karin Hall
Shannon Harrington
Carl Haskell
Cindy Haskell
Mary Hasson
Catherine Hastings
Robert Heidtman
Andrew Hill
Donald Kiablick
Randy Kimball
Ricky Kimball
Theodore Korpi
Daniel Lamson
Mary Landon
Lori Larson
Pamela Lauren
Gerald Lawrence
Daniel Leitch
Hope Lincoln
Laura Marro
Kathleen Miele
Robert Mikkelsen
Linda Murray
Mona Naylor
Eleanor Norton
Wanda Patterson
Michael Peplau
Gary Pollard
Robert Pollard
William Pomer
Norma Randall
Leslie Roundy
Douglas Royce
Rebecca Sanford
David Spafford
Robin Sprague
John Stearns
Christopher Stocker
Douglas Stocker
Joan Stockman
Bruce Tyrrell
Debbie Veysey
Raymond Warren
Annette Westcott
James Westine
Douglas Whitaker
Barry Williams
Peter Woodbury
Geraldine Wright
Anita Wyman

In the middle of the road

This year's eighth grade, last year's seventh grade, and next year's freshman: all three are just different names for the class of '76. Being in the eighth grade is like being in the middle of the road. On one side is the past eight years and ahead is senior high. One moment seniority over the seventh grade is yours, but turn around and a freshman has seniority over you. Warning: Being an eighth grader may be hazardous to your health! Already there is talk of next year's initiation. "I wonder who'll get me?" or "I hope I don't have to eat anything," and sometimes they'd say to next years seniors, "You wouldn't do that would you?" The leaders for the year were Andy Hill as president, Becky Sanford as vice-president, Kim Amidon as secretary and Debbie Veysey as treasurer.

TOP: The eighth grade class. NEAR LEFT: A good magazine and a quiet spot in the library seem to have captivated Peter Woodbury for a little while anyway. CENTER RIGHT: Jeannie Emerson and Mary Hasson share a chuckle with their classmates. BOTTOM RIGHT: Trying to look innocent is Bruce Tyrell's profession especially since Miss Fegg just yelled "Quiet!"

GERMANY

The class of '77 puts their best foot forward

The class of '77 was the first class to begin their junior high years in the new school. Although an orientation day was held, many of the seventh graders got lost. Pleas such as, "Do you know where B-201 is?" or "Do you know what period it is?" were mixed among the frantic cries for help. The frenzy died down after the first week and soon almost all knew where they were going. After they got settled in, class officers were elected. The results were: Todd Morse as president, Wendy Baker as vice-president, Audrey Hart as secretary and David Carmichael as treasurer.
The seventh grade determined to be "a-doing class" and in view of their experience, they did very well. Several dances were held along with food sales.

TOP: The seventh grade class. CENTER LEFT: Jimmy Tupper is found with his head bowed and hard at work. CENTER RIGHT: Rule Blais and Roland Clingenpeel take advantage of the library's reference section for help. BOTTOM LEFT: Irene Lyons contributes time to helping out. BOTTOM RIGHT: Learning to saw wood is one of the skills Jimmy Glidden learned this year.

The seventh grade

Mari-Jean Allen
Brett Arbuckle
John Austin
Wendy Baker
Mary Beth Barber
Susan Barnes
Darlene Benoit
Douglas Benoit
Troy Blair
Rule Blaise
Robert Bliss
Gene Bont
Terry Brooks
Kevin Bryant
Susan Carleton
Joseph Carlisle
David Carmichael
William Carmichael
John Clark
Roland Clingenpeel
David Clough
Gerry Cole
Kenneth Danforth
Richard Danyow
Melvin DeGrasse
Sandra Dwinell
Reginald Farrar
Elizabeth Freeman
James Glidden
Robert Gokey
Sherry Gordon
Robert Greenier
Debra Hakey
Sharon Hakey
Harry Hale
Brenda Harrington
Gregory Harrington
Audrey Hart
Paula Harwood
Terry Heikkenen
Gail Heidtman
Keith Hill
Priscilla Huyler
Kelly Ingalls
Dale Johnson
Gregory Kelley
Valerie Kendall
Peter Kolenda
Joni Lampert
Rene LaPlante
Karl Kauren
Kelly Lauren
Lisa Lausier
Robert Lawrence
Megan Lynch
Irene Lyon
Todd Morse
Leigh Murray
Carol Nowak
Robert Olney
Daniel Patenaude
Edward Paul
Philip Paul
Richard Peltier
Phyllis Perry
Steven Pike
Donna Pollard
Richard Putnam
Peggy Ranney
Scott Ranney
Merle Russell
Debra Scales
Robert Sheldon
David Smith
Randy Smith
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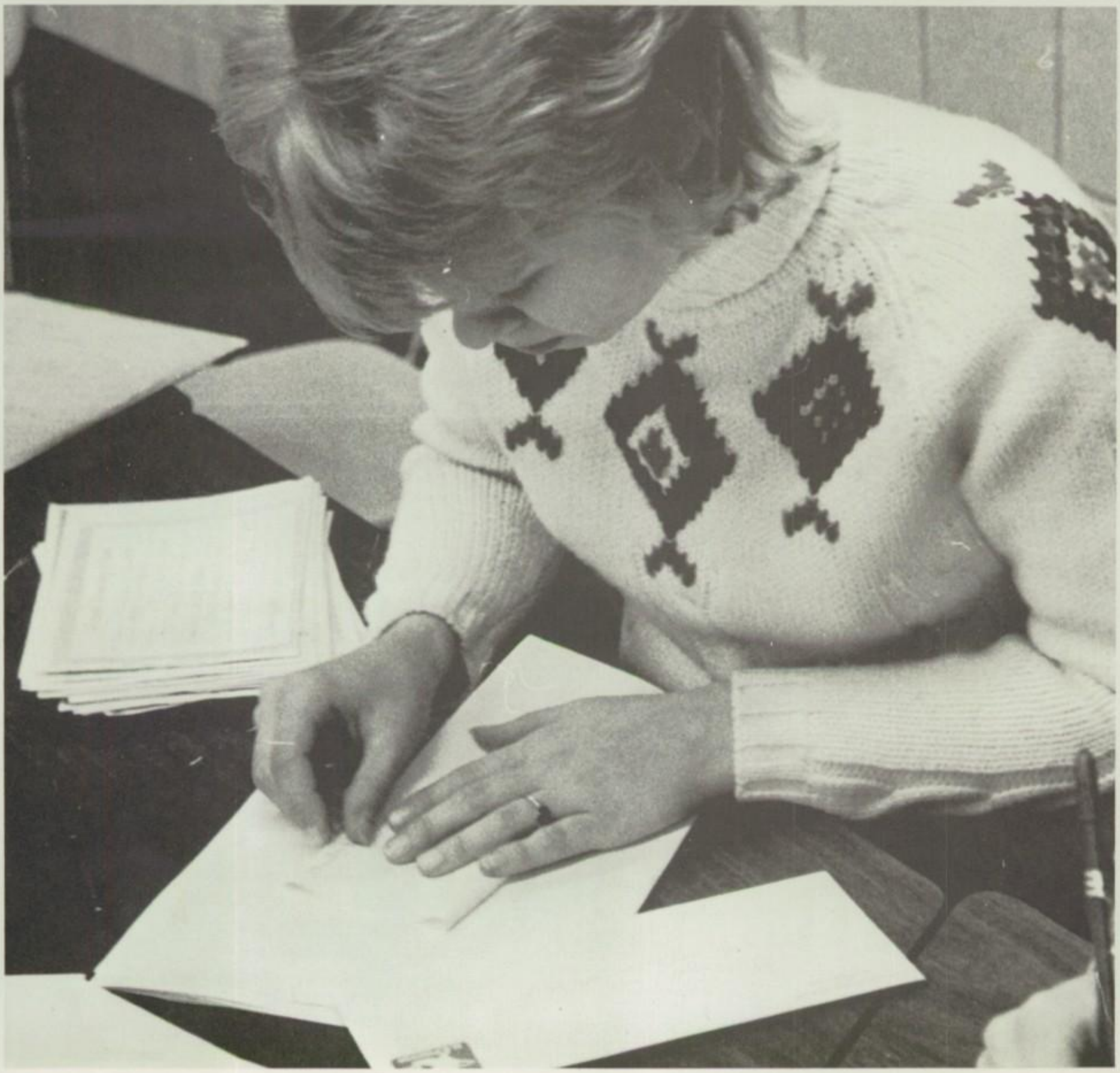

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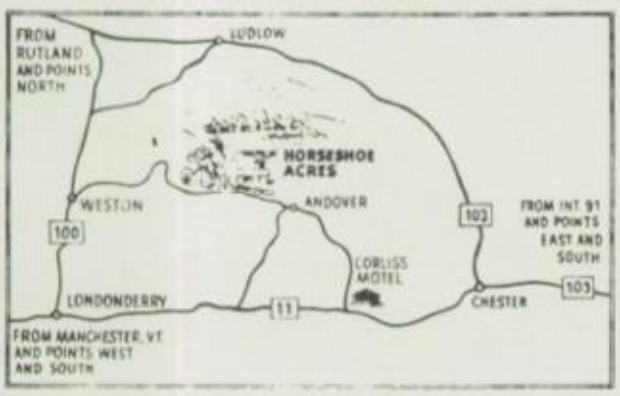

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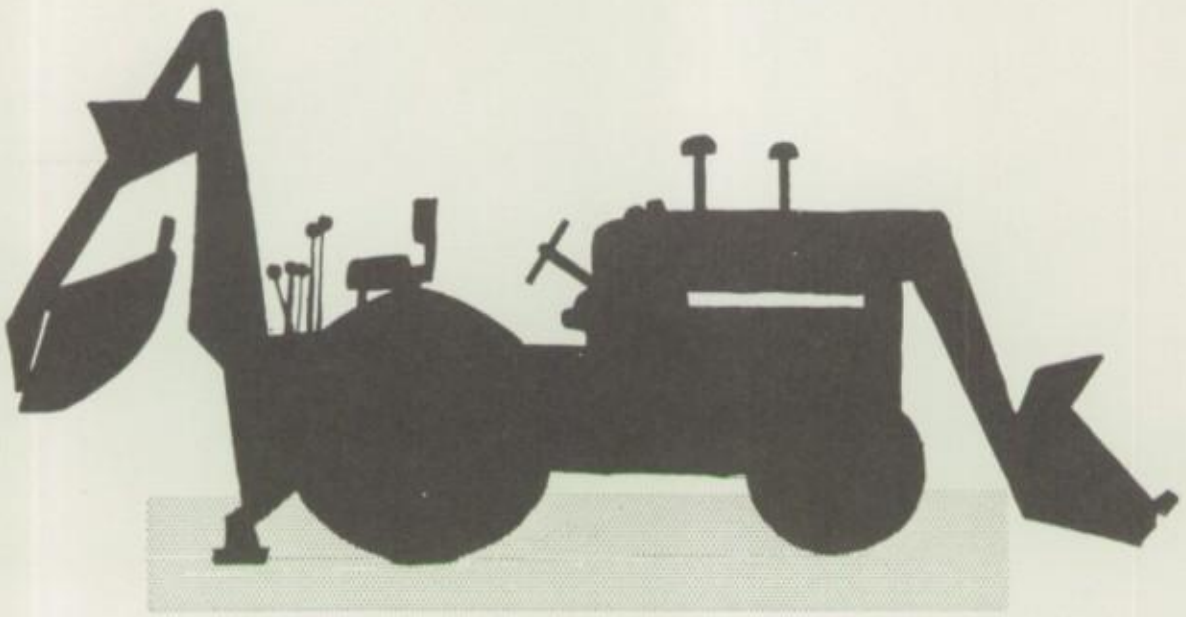

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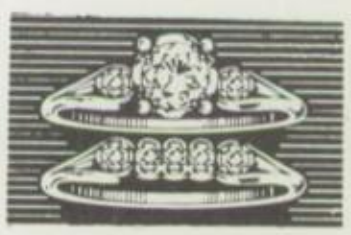

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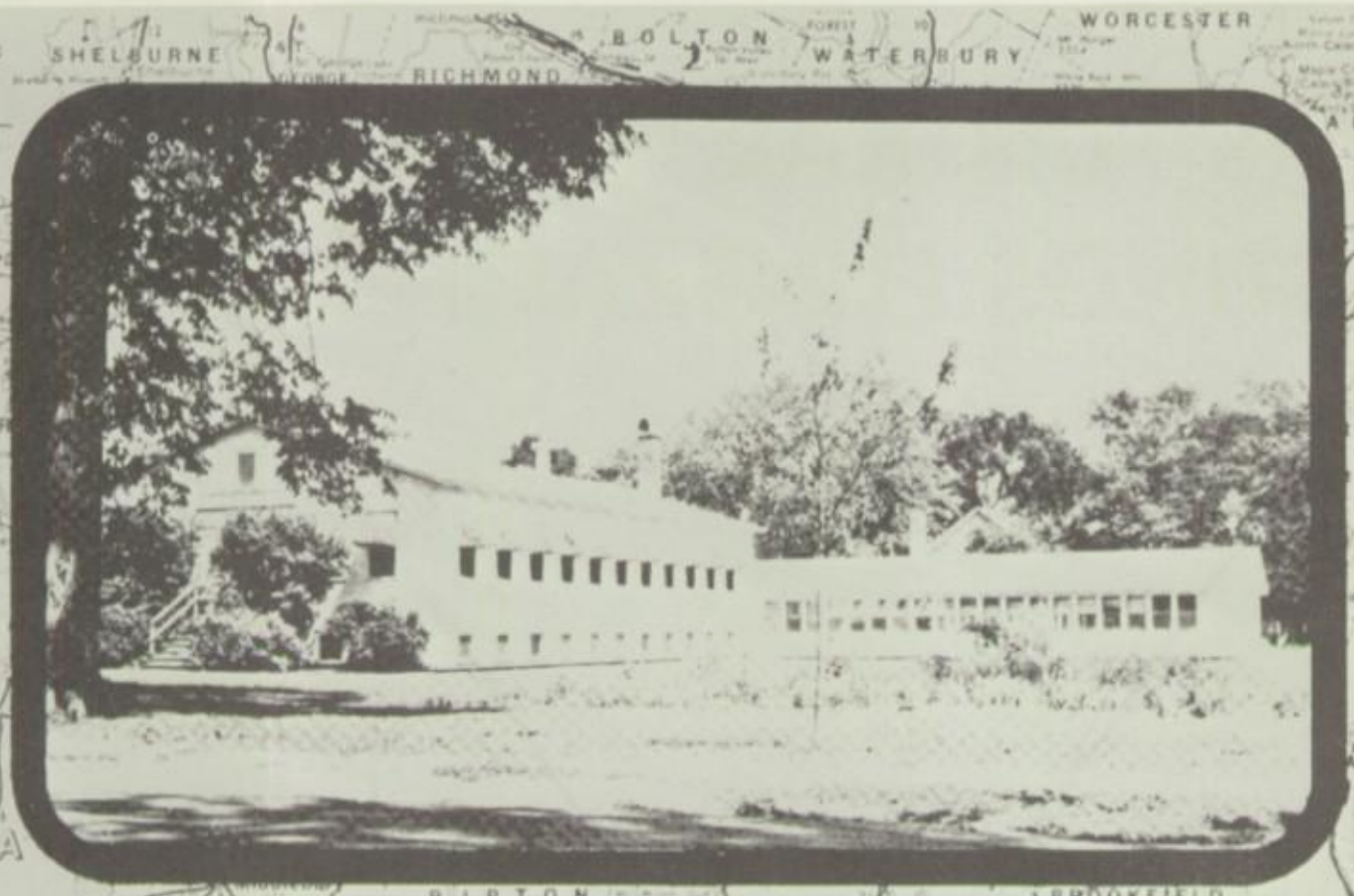

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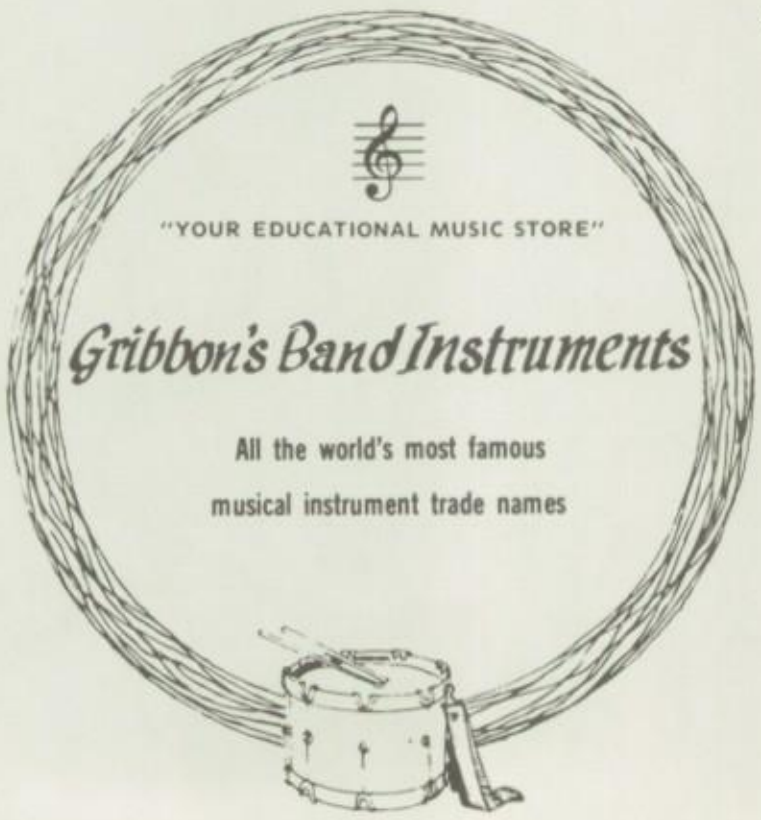

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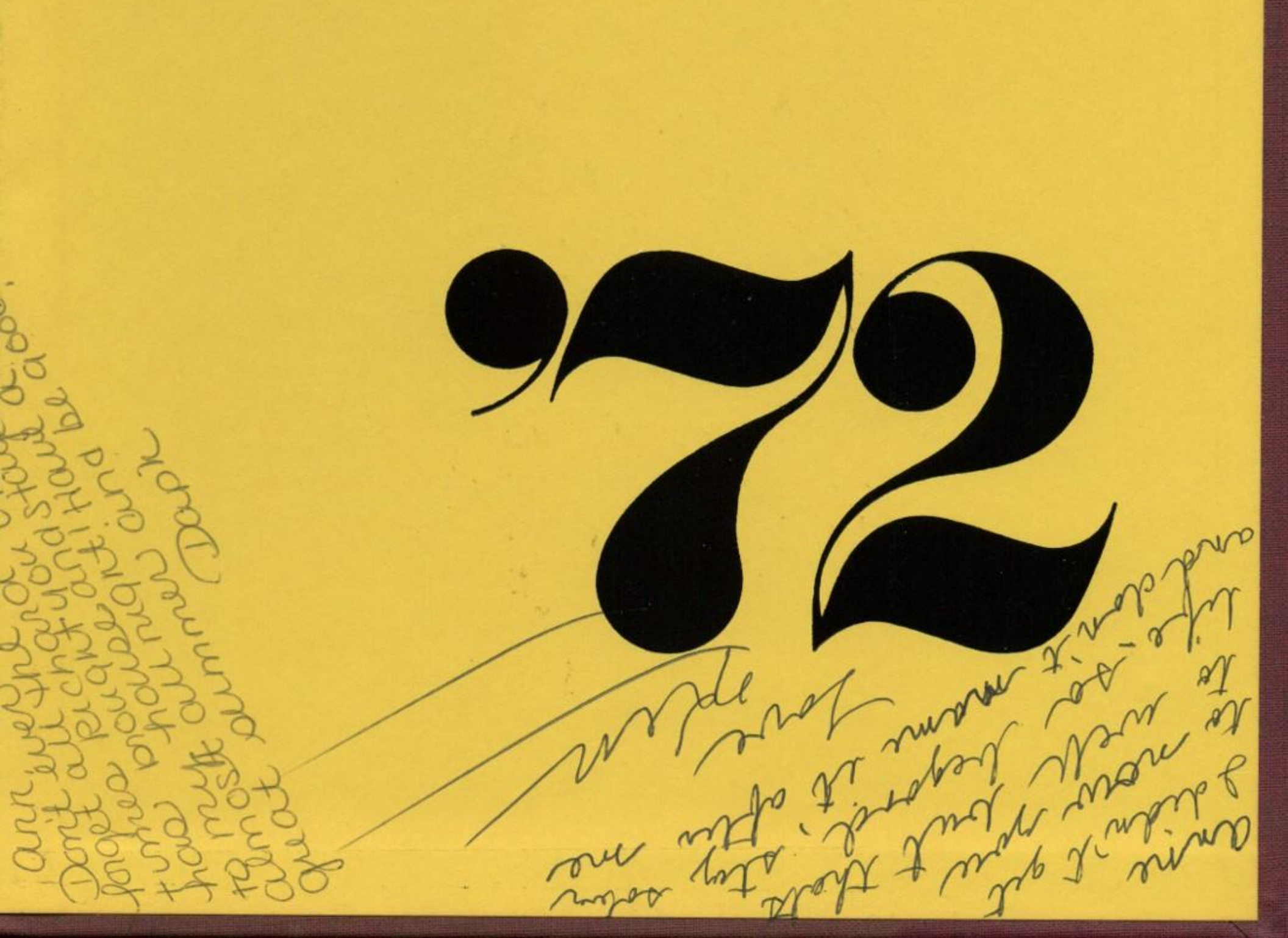

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